Banks.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL\$8,168,062 50 RESERVE FUND 5,482,127.00 RESERVE LIABILITY OF 8,168,062.50 PROPRIETORS

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-CHAIRMAN-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. DEPUTY CHAIRMAN-J. S. MOSES, Esq. A. McConachie, Esq. T. E. DAVIES, Esq. S.C. MICHARISEN, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. L. POESNECKER, Esq. H. HOPPIUS, Esq.

> CHIEF MANAGER HONGKONG-T. JACKSON, Esq.

SHANGHAI-JOHN WALTER, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANK.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. IN CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNT AL the rate of a per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.

For 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

EXCHANGE business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. IACKSON,

Chief Manager.

OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

I.—THE BUSINESS of the above BANK will be conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, on their premises in Hongkong. Business Hours on WEEK-DAYS, 10 to 3; SATURDAYS, 10 to 1. z.—SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MOPE THAN \$250 at one time will not be received. No Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

3.—DEPOSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK, having \$100, or more, at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.-INTEREST at the rate of 31 1/4 per annum will be allowed to Depositors on

their daily balances. 5.—EACH DEPOSITOR will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their PASS-BOOKS, but should send on. them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—CORRESPONDENCE as to the Business of the Bank, if marked ON HONGKONG Offices in Hongkong and China.

the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his PASS-BOOK, are Decessary. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

Head Office...40, Threadneedle Street. West End Office......25, Cockspur Street.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHIMA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives MONEY ON DEPOSIT,

Buys and Sells BILLS OF EXCHANGE ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, forwards BILLS for COLLECTION, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to be had en application.

Fixed for 12 months; 5 per Cent. per Annum.

CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS g per Cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. E. W. RUTTER,

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED,

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL\$5,000,000. PAID UP CAPITAL 2,500,000. RESERVE FUND 1,250,000.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman. Managing Directors. Hon. C. P. CHATER, Vice-Chairman,

LEE SING, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq.

J. S. MOSES, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. POON PONG, Esq. D, R. SASSOON, Esq.

BANKERS THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,

Properties purchased and sold. Estates Managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to land, etc.,

Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary,

Victoria Bulldings, Monghame and May, 1889,

Intimations.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.

SEASON 1890-1891.

BY APPOINTMENT.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, Established A.D. 1841.

WE have received our New Season's Importations direct from the best Growers in England, France, and Germany, and are now prepared to execute all orders received for same with prompt and careful attention. Descriptive Catalogues for ordering from (con-

taining hints for gardening) will be sent post free on application. Orders from one Person \$5 to \$10 allowed 25

per cent. discount. Orders from one Person over \$10 allowed an

extra 5 per cent. discount. Single Packets at List Prices.

WATSON'S PATENT DRYING BOTTLES By the use of these Bottles, Seeds and Goods of all kinds, that are susceptible to the destroying influence of moisture can be kept in good condition everywhere.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1890.

NOTIFICATION.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY THE drill season of the above Corps will

commence on the 7th October. Surgeon CANTLIE will attend at Head Quarters at 5 P.M., TO-DAY and EVERY FRIDAY EVENING at 6 o'clock to inspect any gentlemen

wishing to join. Intending members on passing medical Examination will be enrolled and passed on to recruit drill at once.

Any one who has previously been an efficient member of a Volunteer Corps will not be required to drill until November, but it will be to the advantage of all such new members to enroll as carly as possible.

Expresses of Drills, etc., will be issued later By Order,

H. T. HAWKINS. Captain, R.A., Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Artillery. Head Quarters, Hongkong, 6th October, 1800.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

SECOND CALL

CHAREHOLDERS, are hereby notified that SECOND CALL of (\$2) Two Dollars per Share, is payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, on or before 1st November, 1890. By order of the Board of Directors.

CHAS. F. HARTON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 30th September, 1890.

THE BORNEO HOTEL AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF CALL.

TOTICE is hereby given that the FINAL CALL of Ten Dollars per Share in this Company, is payable at the Office of the China Borneo Company, Limited , Sandakan or Hongkong on the 1st November, 1890, after which date interest at the rate of 12 % per annum will be charged,

By order of the Directors. CECIL FABRIS,

Hongkong, 5th October, 1800.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ninth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12 o'clock (noon) on TUESDAY, the 14th proximo. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th proximo, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hengkong, 26th September, 1890.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. .

TOTICE is hereby given that the Seventeenth Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Hongkong, on MONDAY the 13th October, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statements of accounts for the year. 1889 and for the half year ending 30th June, 1890.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will he CLOSED from the 4th to 13th October, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board. N. J. EDE, Secretary, Hongkong, 27th September, 1800.

G. FALCONER & CO., TATATCH and CHRONOMETER MANU-VV FACTURERS and JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS and BOOKS. No. 48, Queen's Road Control. 041

Intimations

REW

HAS JUST RECEIVED

ETTS'S DIARIES, 1891. Date Block and Blotting Pad Diaries. Dog Collars. Wharton's Hydrographical Surveying. Waterhouse's Photographic Reproduction

Drawings. Badminton Library-Shooting.

Sprinck's Pastel Painting. Large stock of New French Novels. Wilkinson's Photogravure. Bentham's Flora Hongkongensis. Watkin's Telegraph Code. Ager's

> W. BREWER, HONGKONG HOTEL

Hengkeng, 3rd October, 1890.

PIANOS

HIRE.

PIANOS

SALE: PIANO-TUNER AND REPAIRER.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TOYS, FANCY GOODS,

Hongkong, 16th August, 1890.

No. 2, PEDDER'S STREET.

KELLY & WALSH, LD

LIST OF MOSKER'S GOODS.

IGARETTES .- Sweet Caporals, Kinney's Straight Cuts, Full Dress Straight Cuts, Special Straight Cuts, Richmond Straight Cuts, Virginia Brights. TOBACCOS .- Richmond Gem Curly Cut, Richmond Birds Eye, Richmond Mixture, Wills' Three Castles, Wills' Bristol Birds Eye, Dixie Chop Cut, Old Rip, Cope's Golden Cloud, Happy

Thought, Dollar Brand, Star Mixture, Golden Eagle, Golden Rain.
CIGARS.—Londres, Club Londres, Regalia Chica, Media Regalia, Trabucos Finos, Conchas, Paquitas, Cometas, Habanos Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Cortados Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Little Devils, Regalia de la Reina, Habanos Finos.

CIGARETTE PAPERS,-Job, Persan, Cosmopolite. Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Pouches, Plugs for Pipes, Pipe Cleaners, Cigar and Cigarette Tubes. A very fine stock of Meerschaum, Briar Root and Myall Wood PIPES. A cheap lot of BRIAR PIPES from 25 cents each.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL HONGKONG. Hongkong, 7th October, 1890.

ROBERT LANG & CO.

TAILORS, HATTERS, SHIRTMAKERS, AND GENTL

HRISTY'S & HEATH'S Black, Brown and Grey FELT HATS. DOUBLE and SINGLE TERAI and other SOFT FELTS. Best English-made STRAW HATS. LADIES' FELT HELMETS and CALCUTTA PITH HATS.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1890,

ROBERT LANG & Co.

CRUICKSHANK & CO., LD.,

FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS,

TWEED CAPS.

Commission Agents.

TRAVELLING MEDICINE CHESTS (FOTHERGILL), containing preparations in the convenient form of the OVOID CAPSULED PILLS.

ALBOLENE, a valuable toilet luxury. PURE FRUIT JUICES, Lemon, Raspberry and Strawberry, for the preparation of SYRUPS, BEVERAGES, &c. CRUICKSHANK'S Cholera Mixture, Auti-Dyspepsia Mixture, Cod Liver Oil Emulsion

Pills Gelatine Coated, Laxative, Liver, Antibilious, Antimalarial, &c., &c. Hongkong, 11th September, 1890.

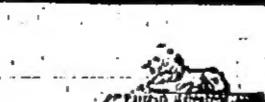
LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

AUTUMN AND WINTER HOSIERY AND GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING GOOD TATOOL, CASHMERE and MERINO PANTS and UNDERSHIRTS. HALF HOSE. ROWING and FOOTBALL, JERSEYS and SWEATERS. OXFORD TWILL FRENCH PRINT and CALCUTTA SHIRTINGS. CARDIGAN JACKETS and FANCY KNITTED VESTS. TENNIS JERSEYS and SHIRTS. DRESSING GOWNS, TRAVELLING RUGS, SHAWL STRAPS. COLLARS, TIES, SCARVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BELTS.

DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, and SOCKS. TENNIS BATS, BALLS, NETS, SHOES, &c.

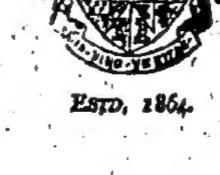
Hongkong, 9th October, 1890,

*LANE.CRAWFORD&COX



MAGNUMS, QUARTS, PINTS AND HALF PINTS.

POMMERY & GRENO-Sec and Extra Sec. VEUVE CLICQUOT—Rich. BOLLINGER & Co.—Dry and Very Dry. KRUG & Co.-Sec and Extra Sec. PIPER HEIDSEICK—Sec and Tres Sec. PAUL DOMMIER & Co.—Sec. DUC DE MONTEBELLO-Extra Sec. BARON HUGO FILS-Cuvée Reservée; LOUIS RENAU-White Scal;



18, Queen's Road.

EX S.S. "GLENGARRY" AND "ROHILLA," LARGE SHIPMENT OF

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Consignees.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "PARTHIA," FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, AND NAGASAKI.

THE above steamer having arrived, Conto send in their Bills of Lading for Counter-signature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 4th October, 1890.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Captain E. Crew, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival here with the outward English mails.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th October, 1800.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"ANCONA." Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above places, on FRIDAY, the 17th October, at DAYLIGHT.

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th October, 1890.

SAILING VESSELS.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

GEORGE SKOLFIELD," Dunning, Master, will load here for the above Port, and w''l have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 27th August, 1890.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"SINTRAM." M. A. Woodside, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1890.

Mails. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

AND RAILWAY COMPANIES. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM.

HONGKONG, 1890.

	(Subject to Alteration).	
	PARTHIA SATURDAY Oct. 11th	_
	SUSSEX FRIDAY Oct. 31st	_
	BATAVIA SATURDAY Nov. 14t	1.
	ABYSSINIA THURSDAY Dec. 4th.	_
	PARTHIA THURSDAY Dec. 25th	
	DAMATTA LOUISING CO.	_

BATAVIA | SUNDAY | Jan. 25th. THE Steamship

"PARTHIA" Captain J. Panton, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 11th October, will proceed to VANCOUVER, via SHANGHAI, INLAND

SEA, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA. RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To Vancouver and Victoria\$210.00 To Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma \$213.00 To Portland, Oregon.....\$220.00 To Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul.....\$260.00 To Chicago, Karisas City, Milwaukee ...\$275.00 To St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati\$280,00 To Hamilton, Kingston, London (Ont.), Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Niagara > \$290.00 Falls, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington To Quebec, Boston, Portland (Maine) ... \$295.00 To Liverpool\$325.00 To London, via Liverpool\$330.00

To Paris and Bremen3345.00 To Havre and Hamburg\$335.00 Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers. Special rates (first-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European

officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials. Return Tickets.—First and second class only. -Prepaid return tickets to Pacific Coast Points, and to Eastern and Interior Points of Canada and U.S.A. will be granted, available for :-6 months at 25 per cent. off Return Fare.

Time is reck ned from the date of landing to date of re-embarkation at Vancouver.) Passengers to Pacific Coast Points and to Interior and Eastern Points of Canada and U.S.A. not holding prepaid return tickets but who reembark within 12 months from date of landing at Vancouver will be allowed to per cent. off the return fare.

Prepaid return tickets to European points will be issued available for 12 months at double fares (Mexican Dollars.) CARGO.—Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian

and United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the cure of D. E. BROWN, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Vancouver, B. C. Parcels must be sent to our Office with

address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day previous to salling. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Mengkeng, soth Beptember, 1890,

Mails.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN. ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR; MARSEILLES, BRIN-DISI, TRIESTE, VENICE. PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN UN THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN

GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH,

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "BOKHARA," Captain P. W. Case, with Her Malesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY on THURSDAY, the 16th inst. at Noon, connecting with the "PENINSULAR",

at that port which vessel takes on her cargo for LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL, leaving BOMBAY on the 8th November. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at .Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay. without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Tea will be sent either via Bombay or

Colombo, according to arrangement. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM, NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hong-

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1800 U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN

FRANCISCO.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Marseilles.

THE U.S. Mail Steamship "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via YOKOHAMA on TUESDAY, the 21st October, at i P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for

Japan, the United States, and Europe.

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco.....\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months......

To Liverpool...... 325.00

To London 330.00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Offices of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Passengers by this line have the option of

proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific

and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of to per cent, from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Burope. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day;

all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN Hangkong, 30th September, 1800

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBUR(), PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

SEA AND BALTIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH

AMERICAN PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS

N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills. of Lading for the principal places in

N SUNDAY, the 26th day of October, 1890, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship "NECKAR," Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE & CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on 23rd September, (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Con-

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, ngili Beyiember, 1866,

AND LUGGAGE.

tents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to

D. R. SASSOON, Esq. Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

MANAGER.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS:

CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of BANKING and

Hongkong, 11th September, 1890. RULES

in any one year.

SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, will be forwarded free by the various British Post 7 .- WITHDRAWALS may be made ondemand,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 13th May, 1890.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

ONEY advanced on Mortgage, on Land, and Buildings.

Intimations.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED, DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

SELECT MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS. ASTRINGENTS, DIARRHŒA & CHOLERA REMEDIES, &c.

AKIN'S CHOLERA ELIXIR.-A prolonged experience of this epidemic in India, its home and birth-place, has proved beyond all doubt the efficacy of this remedy, which combines in a concentrated form the medicinal agents which have proved most useful in arresting the rapid progress of that fatal malady, and in combating it when developed. Full directions accompany each bottle. Per

bottle, \$1.50 and \$3. Cholera Pills are made from an old, well-tried of an attack. Per bottle, so cents.

Dakin's Chlorodyne is Sedative, Anodyne, and Anti-spasmodic. This reliable remedy has long been used throughout the East as a stand-by in | will be brought up by the Nansing, due en Cholera and Diarrhoa. In bottles, 35, 75 cents, | Saturday morning. \$1.50 and \$2.75.

Dr. Rubini's Essence of Camphor.—Valuable for simple Diarrhoea, and in the earlier stages of Dysentery and Cholera. Per bottle, 50 cents. the unripe fruit of the Egle Marmelos). Of great service in Diarrhosa and Chronic | the intervals of the match.

Dysentery. Per hottle, \$1. tive diet, particularly recommended in derangement of the digestive organs, looseness, and irritation of the bowels.

This preparation has been in use in India for thirty years, and is there regarded as a specific and caves, and 250 000,000 virtually have no in Diarrhoea and Dysentery. Per tin, \$1.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED.

(Telephone No. 6c.)

Nos. 22 & 24. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 1st September, 1890.

BY APPOINTMENT.

WATSON & CO., LD.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED waters.

Our New Factory has been recently refitted with automatic Steam Machinery of the latest and most approved kind, and we are well able to compete in quality with the best English Makers.

The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in the manufacture throughout.

LARGE BOMBAY "SODAS"

. We continue to supply large bottles as heretofore, free of Extra Charge, to those of our Customers who prefer to have them to the ordinary size.

COAST PORT ORDERS. whenever practicable, are despatched by first steamer leaving after receipt of order. FOR COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and

the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in good order. Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applica-

Our Registered Telegraphic Address is. "DISPENSARY, HONGKONG, And all signed messages addressed thus

will receive prompt attention. The following is a List of Waters always

kept ready in Stock :-PURE AERATED WATERS SODA WATER LEMONADE POTASH WATER

SELTZER WATER LITHIA WATER SARSAPARILLA WATER TONIC WATER

GINGERADE. No Credit given for bottles that look dirty. or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of Containing Acrated Water, as such bottles are never used

GINGER' ALE

again by us. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, Hongkong, Chins, and Manils.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

"THE HONGKONG

MOST RESPECTIVILLY

REMINDED THAT ALL Subscriptions must

be paid in advance.

HOM JKONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1890.

TELEGRAMS

SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, October 7th. The United States Treasury purchased 300,000

ounces of silver on Monday at 1121.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Portuguese gunboat Tejo arrived in port this morning from Macao.

WE learn from native sources that the troubles in Holhow have subsided, and commerce has been resumed.

THE Thermopyla, shortly expected from Singapore, has been chartered to proceed from this port to San Francisco.

THE Kostroma, a three thousand tonner of the Roofkie "Dobrovolnoe Flot," arrived here to-day from Singapore. She is under the com- himself laying traps for the Wel-sing lottery mand of Captain Ivanoisky, I.R.N., and carries, agents here, and gets a few cases in which, amongst her passengers, three Russian generals [(curious to say) the Crown Solicitor deems it his and several other military officers, with their duty to at length appear, half-a-dozen impudent wives and families, amongst whom is General Coursil chief of the military staff of Southeast Siberia. The Kostroma is a new ship and was built at Newcastle-on-Tyneby Messrs. Wigham, Richardson & Co, She steams 14 knots per | We may remind our "protectors" that an hour. One hundred and twenty of her passengers, the wives of exiles, will be landed at Saghallen and there remain as colonists.

SIBERIA is said to have a spot of ground about thirty miles square that has not thawed out for a hundred years, and is frezen to a depth of sixty

Byron's amusing comedy "Uncle " is the sub lect which Miss Gracio Plaisted's Company wil treat of at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, this

A REGULAR Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Arnhold

Karberg & Co.) that the China Shinpers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Kalsow, from Middlesbrough and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterformula, and are most useful in the early stage | CAPT. TAYLER, of the Diamonte, states that

soon after leaving Manila on Tuesday morning he saw the Gulhrie being towed into Manila by an unknown steamer. He expects that her mails

THE Polo match, A. and S. Highlanders v. The Club, which was postponed, will take place on Causeway Bay Ground at 5 p.m. to-morrow, the Fluid Extract of Indian Bael (prepared from 10th inst. The Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will attend. There will be a practice game in

Dietetic Bael.-A highly agreeable and nutri- OF the entire human race 500,000,000 are we clothed-that is, they wear garments of some kind; 250,000,000 habitually go naked, and 700,000,000 only cover parts of the body ; 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000 in huts

> THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at Causeway Bay, to-morrow, commencing at 4.45 p.m.:-

THE following exhibit shows the rate of the internal taxes per gallon of pure alcohol in European countries: Denmark, 20 cents Austria, 20 cents ; Italy, 22 cents ; Germany, 24 cents; Roumania, 31 cents; Belgium, 54 cents; Sweden, 79 cents; France, \$1.14; Russia, \$1.77; England, \$3.61.

THE Government Statistician of New South Wales, T. A. Corhlan, has estimated the population of Australia at the beginning of the current year to be 3:786,798. This is an increase during 1889 of 113,995, or 3,10 per cent. The population of New Zealand is now 620,270, an an during the year 1889 of 12,899.

YESTERDAY, as one of the Peak tram-cars was ascending the hill; the brake chain broke and became twisted round the axles of two trucks. The car was immediately stopped, and on examination it was found that both sales were sprung to such an extent that it was necessary to take them out and send them to be straightened.

PROFESSOR (lecturing-It is an established fact that a person cannot live for any length of time with only one lung. Student-I know a woman of \$250 each. who has been living with one lung for a good many years, and is hale and hearty. Professor (excitedly)-Impossible! Prove it. sir! Who is the woman? Student-The wife of the Chinese Minister at Washington; his name is One Lung.

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Barrack Square, on Saturday next, commencing at 7.30 p.m. :-"Among the Soldlers"...........Fabrback

Gruss an Hannover " Lavitzeky. Polka Laughing " Cusdrilla Spanish Beauty"

THE German bark Adolph, which arrived here from Hamburg via Singapore to day, reports that after leaving Singapore, when in Lat. 140 north Long. 1150 East she found herself on the outskirts of a typhoon, which necessitated her running to the southward for several days. On the 5th instant the wind moderated and shifting to the nor ard and eastward she was able to beat up to Hongkong.

ARCHHISHOP RYAN of Philadelphia is fond bon mots, and is a good bon-motter himself. a dinner at Mr. Secretary Blaine's house at Mount Deserct, last year, William Walter Phelps said, in the course of a discussion of the Irisi question, "But' you must admit, Bishop Ryan, that many practices of the Irish in Ireland today are treason." "Ah, but treason is reason in Ireland on account of the absent T," retorted the Archbishop.

THE weather in the Red Sea has been extremely warm this scason, and passengers coming out during the past month have had a good deal to put up with. The Oroya had to be turned round in order that full advantage might be taken of what little breeze there was. One assistantateward died, and over a dezen lady-passengers fainted in consequence of the heat. Dieppois, a French steamer, had a very similar experience, and one day as she was coming through the temperature was 116.0

contained in which he proceeded to pour over | than the last. The shocless believer who is i promptly that I e escaped serious injury.

THE three pig-pirates whose acts have been the exhorter with the fishbone stuck through subject of protracted inquiries by Mr. Wodehouse | nose never exhorts, and the reason is that be at the Police Court were brought up this morn- out killing somebody, or whaling his wife with prisoners were committed to gaol pending orders | the heathen must take his chance, and it being allowed during which these charming of the rest, then for heaven's sake let it, habeas corpus.

THERE is a quaint old saying that some people "cannot see wood for trees." The Police occasionally distinguish themselves in this least a half a century, direction. Whilst the senior inspector bothers Indian Inds pester passers-by in Queen's Road and other thoroughfares, offering Manila lottery tickets. They even go the length of importuning the police themselves, in the Central Station. Ordinance directed specially against this offence applied ex parts for an interim injunction to in certain widely-canvassed transactions, abused was passed not very long ago, and that the nuisance is increasing

VENEZUELA bachelors are taxed one per cent, of | dealing with the furniture of the petitioner, Miss | hard labour meted out to the libeller may be their income when making from \$600 to \$1,250 | Eva Saunders, at 44 Lyndhurst Terrace. The made to contribute somewhat towards the a year, and when upward of \$5,000 the tax is application was made under section 18 of the attainment of another object—an object beside two per cent.

A REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 1165, E.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Thursday, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THERE was quite a scene of excitement created at about 10.30 this morning outside a wellknown hong on the Bund, says the Shanghai Mercury of Saturday last, by a crowd of vociferating and noisy native ladies of all ages, who proceeded thither in a body to protest against an increase in the rental of their houses in the French Concession by the firm. After they had seen the compradore and he had used his efforts day, and may be expected on or about the 14th to mollify them, promising to exert his influence with his employers on their behalf, the women went away, roundly invelghing in choice vernacular against the injustice of paying "tint," and most of all an increase of some 50 per cent., which they allege had been imposed upon them.

> SISTER ROSE GERTRUDE, the lady who shortly after Father Damien's death went out under Pall Mall Gazette auspices to the Honolulu Leper Station as a volunteer, is about to relinquish her work to make room for Independent missionaries, who are stated to have stirred up considerable feeling against her. Recently, the Roard of Health for the district appointed a leper manager, and his harsh treatment of the patients; coupled with his interference with her own plans, which she considers had worked well, soon disgusted Sister Gertrude, 'She states that several patients have lately been cured, and this statement was confirmed by Dr. Lutz, the governorphysician, in an interview which a press representative had with him on the subject. Dr. Lutz further expressed his belief that leprosy can be checked, and that it is not contagious. The cases which he had cured proved not to be beyond the control of physicians.

ANOTHER of those industrious heathen who travel to and from Singapore, and other parts of the East, as second and third class passengers, for the purpose of "making a haul" out of unsuspecting passengers, was amongst the elite at Mr. Wodehouse's magisterial levice this morning. He was charged by Acting Inspector Hanson with stealing a Chinese bil of exchange for \$500 from a fellow passenger on board the steamship Agiaia while en route from Singapore to Hongkong this week. Chang Cheung Min, a miner from Perak, was called in evidence, and stated that the bill of exchange produced in Court was his property, and that during the voyage up from Singapore, while the ship was pitching and tossing one stormy night, his purse was cut off his belt. He searched for the bill the next day, but could not find it. As soon as he landed he managed to "stop" payment of it. In the meantime the delinquent went to Messrs. Douglas Lapraik's, and offered it for sale for the paltry sum of \$250, which was with the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, on which institution the bill was drawn. That factprobably accounted for the defendant coming with it to the Central Station, feating that its retention by him might lead to very serious consequences. His Worship remanded the case until Monday next, allowing ball in two surcties

THAT Heaven-sent barrier again | When will the Viceroy of Canton have the good sense, to remove that useless relic of the Franco-Chinese flasco by having the sticks, stones, and debris, piled up as a barrier in the Canton river, removed once and for all? It is a constant source of annoyance to foreign steamers, and native craft as well. Last night, as the steamship Powan was coming down from Canton, the officer of the watch sighted a fleet of junks coming towards the narrow channel in the barrier. It being manifest that a collision with some of them would probably result from an attempt to keep the ship on her course at full speed the engines were stopped, and in patience the huge liner awaited the passage of her puny rivals through the gap. On they came under full sail and with a strong tide; first one, then two then a dozen or so, one after another, many of them getting foul of the Powas in the narrow waters. One of them by some means got under the port "guard" of the steamer, and it took considerable time to clear her away. damage was done to the Canton liner, fortunately but the annoyance of really needless delay had to be borns, as is usual in such cases, with loss of time and more or less risk. This is not the first, but about the thousandth time that we have called attention to Viceroy Chang's "white elephant." What a pity he couldn't take it with him to Hupch province, where he now is in all his viceregal glory.

BRITISH colonisation, according to a Sydney Bulletin writer, is a process of three stages. The first consists in snuffling over the unhappy native, the second in murdering him by various means, and the third in snuffling over him sgai after he is dead. Other nations murder withou the snuffle, and as no power yet discovered seems sufficient to preserve a feeble and decaying rac from extermination we would profer the foreign method. The snuffle is miserably incongruou Even the scanty intelligence of the missionary sufficient to tell him that the incessant restless ness of the Anglo-Saxon will lead him to overrun An amusing incident, with a rather painful New Guines as he has overrun so many other aspect for the one concerned, occurred in M. | countries in the past, and even the limited reason-Andreu's haircutting rooms in Singapore s few | ing powers of the preacher must tell him that his days ago. It appears that before M. Andreu | pigture of an Ancadian church on the Islands is arrived, one of the Chinese employes wished to | the empticat of shams. He has already failed perfume himself, and for the purpose took up an | miserably in every country on earth-including attractive looking perfumery bottle, the liquid his own-and every successive failure is worse his head; but it was not a pleasant operation; as | sing hymns under the palm-tree never even the perfume turned out to be earbolic acid. The starts the first verse. The person with the club Chinaman set out for Mr. Mackay's Dispensary | and the squashed hat who is to be converted and considerable despatch, and was attended to so | carry round the plate doesn't fulfil his mission worth a cent, because he is away eating a boiled child upon his native hills. The reclaimed ing, on remand. Lau Fai-ting, a military officer | bunch of brambles. But if everything else fails from Chinese Kowloon, appeared in court the missionary generally gets far enough ahead to prove that the piracy of the junk to secure the best lands before the secular Wing Hop Ving was committed in Chinese invasion begins, and he is doing this in New waters, near Chai Wan Chai village. The Guinea to the utmost of his ability. After that from the Officer Administering the Government | generally a bad one, But if, as is most probable, respecting their rendition, a period of 15 days | the aboriginal of New Guines is to go the way specimens of humanity will have an opportunity acknowledged openly that he was killed of of applying to the Supreme Court for a writ of | because he was in the road; and let none of the people who plundered him, from the missionary downwards, make a hollow show of yearning after him when he is dead. For this yearning business has been altogether played out, for at

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before Sir James Russell, Chief Justice.)

AN INTERESTING APPLICATION, Mr. Robinson (instructed by Mr. Wilkinson) restrain Mr. Bruce Shepherd, Offici I Adminis. The trust his employers reposed in him. Now trator, from selling, offering for sale, or otherwise it appears that the sentence of two years A little too strong or a little too bot;

Code. He then read the petitioner's affidavit, which the restitution to Mr. Eddy of the filched which set out that the premises were let to the slice of his official reputation is of but very late A. G. Apcar, but had been in her occupation | slender moment. One of the jurors who found since August 1889, Apcar only gong there as | Martin guilty wrote to the newspapers a her guest. He died on the 16th ult., and few days ago, saying that, had he known Mr. Shepherd, as the administrator of his Judge M'Farland would impose a sentence estate, had selzed the furniture and advertised | so monstrously out of proportion with the it for sale by auction. The whole of the | malignity of the offence, nothing but physical furniture belonged to deconent, "with the exception of a piano, cabinet, and some small articles of vertu " (laughter) and was purchased by her, a considerable portion of it having been paid for by her out of her own money, the rest being bought with money supplied by Apcar out of affection for her, without any expectation of repayment. The facts of the case, Mr. Robinson continued, were that Miss Saunders was for some time the mistress of A. G. Apcar. Mr. Shepherd, in his official capacity, stood in the shoes of the deceased, and not in the position of a creditor, and as the deceased could not-and if he could, would not-have seized the goods since he never had any property in them, Mr. Shepherd was acting improperly in so doing. Accordingly to the amdavit he had not even the right of action to recover any money advanced -it was a free will offering to the woman, and he could no more recover it than he could recover bets on horses or stakes on cards. His Lordship granted the interim injunctions

pending the entilement of the dispute. A FAMILY QUARREL.

Matilda Hoston, wife of Inspector Horton appeared at the Police Court this morning before Mr. Wodehouse, in response to a summons charging her with maliciously assaulting Sarah

Leslie, her daughter, last week. Mr. Caldwell, who appeared for the plaintiff, said the complainant and defendant resided at Wanchai in separate houses on opposite sides of the roadway. Last week the mother entered her daughter's house and while using very, foul language assaulted her by beating her severely. He (Mr. Caldwell) therefore, upon receipt of instructions from the complainant, sent a letter to the defendant requesting her in very express terms to abstain from further intrusion at her daughter's house and warning her that any further act of violence would become the subject of a Magisterial inquiry. Last Saturday morning the defendant entered her daughter's house and there, in the presence of the amah and boy, committed a most aggravated assult, pulling out a great deal of her daughter's hair and using

very filthy language. Complainant said she had been married to Mr. Leslie, an engineer on board the steamship Whampoa, now at Shangbai, for seven years. She was 24 years of age. The defendant was her mother, and they lived opposite each other in Wanchai. She was not dependent on her mother and father. On the morning of the Ath instant she was at home, when, at o'clock, her mother came right up to her in refused, Mr. Lewis immediately communicating the sitting-room. Her amab, "boy," and three children were present in the room. The defendant came up to her and said. "You sent me a lawyer's letter?" Witness answered that she had, because she had been abused and assaulted the previous Monday, and protection was necessary. She (the mother) started abusing witness and called her several filthy names and spat in her face. She then ordered her mother out, but the latter not only would not go but rushed at her, seizing her hair and tearing it out. In defence witness struck her mouth with the right hand, which was bitten. Witness then fell on the floor, whereupon her mother battered her with a clothes' brush. While lying on the floor her mother tore her hair out in the bunches produced. Witness had several brulses in various parts of her body. Inspector Hoston, ter father, then came into the room and followed by a Sikh constable, whom witness told to go away. Her father sent Mrs. Horton

away, and shortly followed himself. His Worship-What do you want now? Witness-I want protection. His Worship-What did you do to annoy th

defendant? Witness replied that she had been to the theatre and tea-parties. On the evening of the 20th ultimo she was going out of her door towards the theatre when her mother accosted her and, saying she should not go to the theatre

tore her dress off her back and slapped her face violently, in the street. Witness then beat a retreat into her house, whither her manma followed her, and there remained until ten p.m. when she left. The following day witness consulted Mr. Caldwell with the result that the letter referred to was sent to the defendant Witness did not know why the defendant objected

to her going to the theatre. Defendant, in reply to his Worship, said she did not deny the assault. In May last her son in-law, the husband of the plaintiff, left for Japan without saying good-bye to either his wifeher (defendant) Shortly after his arrival lanan he wrote to defendant stating that lest because a Mr. Campbell had intervened between himself and his wife. He had mad in his mind not to return to Hongkong but would send for his wife as soon as obtained employment; meanwhile he would be glad if the witness would look after th daughter and his children. Some little whi ago the husband again wrote for his wife to come up to foin him in Shanghai, but instead of going-as she (Mrs. Horton) had repeatedly urged her to do-ste stopped in Hongkon and was carrying on in a shocking manner a new "flame," named Purvis, miner. She thought his Worship must perceive conduct was justifiable under the circumstances, for the violence was used merely with a view to preventing her daughter from disgracing her and her husband,

Inspector Histon. His Worship said that the defendant had clearly exceeded the law by assaulting her married daughter, who was free, by law, to do as she pleased. The complainant had not asked for a penalty to be imposed, and he would therefore refrain from inflicting one ; but if she were again before the Court on a similar charge there could be little doubt but that a fine would the result. He hoped the defendant would take these remarks as sufficient and avoid the recurrence of such an affair.

Mr. Caldwell-In view of the aggravated nature of the case I would beg your Worship to bind the defendant over in a substantial sum to keep the peace. His Worship (to the defendant)-Will you give

me your assurance that you will not trouble the complainant any more? Defendant-Yes, your Worship. His Worship-Then | will accept assurance and let it pass this time,

Complainant. Her temper is so violent, your Worship | His Worship-You have a perfect right to do as you please. That will do, the case is over.

THE REVOLT OF THE JURY.

Reseigh Martin's libellous lucubrations did, is events proved, an unqualified service to the public character of New South Wales Rallway Commissioner Eddy. They gave that official a favorable opportunity of showing that he had not,

exhaustion would have induced him to concur in the finding. Another juror writes to say that he was trapped into a verdict by the Crown Prosecutor's declaration that it was no part of the jury's duty to consider Martin's intentions or motives when he wrote the libel. It is not the novelty of these jurors' sentiments which suggests. reflection. Many jurors, and many a jury, on finding the verdict cast by them followed by a vindictive, a blind, or a savage punishment, have privately wished that they could take the finding back. These two jurors step into the open, however, and dissent from the sentence in language which indicates that when next called upon for a verdict, they will make it their business to find out not alone what is the fact, but whether the law under which it falls is blind, vindictive, or For generations it has been insisted that the

whole duty of man as a juror was to pronounce on the fact of the guilt or innocence of an accused. The kind and degree of the punishment to be inflicted were authoritatively excluded. In every matter of £ s. d. from his consideration. If he became aware I count the money, and night by night that an offence, venial in his eyes, was to be I balance it up to a farthing right; followed by a punishment, barbarous in his eyes. In sooth, 'twould a stranger's soul perplex he was instructed to relegate the latter fact to | My double entry and double checks. forgetfulness and devote his entire energies to the investigation of the first. As a matter of That a ledger-keeper will "take his hook" orderly thinking the instruction was no doubt commendable. One part of a subject should be completed at a time. But gradually jurors discovered that by obeying the instruction to the letter they passed persons on to punishments greatly in excess of the enormity of their crimes. Now came conflict. The juror out ioint with law was met by a legal obligation on one side and by a duty to h conscience on the other. He could refuse to pass the culprit on and break his oath, or act up to his oath and constitute himself an accomplication in the infliction of an undue punishment. Some times, indeed, he found himself (and still finds confronted by the alternatives of perjury or murder. Here is where average human, nature has proved, and will prove, itself stronger than any argument yet brought to bear upon on itself of Law. If a culprit can only be punished through a jury pronouncing that he must be punished; the average juror will feel that he has aright to at least take part in dictating the measure of the punishment. When once his sense of the fair proportion between an offence and its punishment has been legally violated this feeeling will amount to a demand, and if the demand be too long resisted will result in a system in which jurors will sit obstinately in their room applauded by their consciences and set the judicial machinery at

Martin's jurors are only bolder than a thousand others, but a couple of hundred like them are all that are wanted to bring the present system of triel by jury to absolute end in every Australian capital. The jurors sit in their room, the judge sits on his bench, the prisoner stands in the dock -with a couple of men like Martin's jurors on each jury, where is law to come in? The approach of this legal cataclysm has, it must be confessed, not been unobserved. Sir Alfred Stephen has for years past been urging that juries should be disbanded once for all, and that accused persons should be handed over just as they are to the remorseless judicial clutch. He has not But priest and parson they never change. succeeded in impressing great number with his idea, but, looking to the future, we see With dragging footsteps and downcast head nothing for it except compliance with Sir The hypnotiser went home to bed, lifred's requirements or to confer upon jurors | And since that very successful test those powers the denial of which makes so many ! He has given the magic art a rest of them intractable. Those jurors who dispute. Had he tried the ladies, and worked it right, the punishments which follow their verdicts are What curious tales might have come to light t but the intelligent successors of the jurors of eighty and a hundred years ago who systematically and stolidly declared proved culprits not guilty. Jurors then perceived the conflict between punishment as it was and as it should be, and although told, then as now, that the verjict alone, and the consequent punishment, was their concern, they marched bodily to the box perjured themselves in the interests of God

We call the remonstrant jurous of the present ntelligent successors of these old fighters. battle is the same. The individual the communal living sense of justice, then fought with the stereotyped, governing-class methods and measures of punishment. Though the present is democratic to a degree, its statutes are the children of undemocratic times, and methods and measures of nunishment are as repugnant to the living sense now as when the only weapon that could be lifted against them was perjury. To-day the chief but not only weapon is public remonstrance, public dissent, public refusal to record merely a yea or a nay. The old terrors that surrounded the judicial bench have been dissipated. The majesty of authority is now a vacant phrase or is taken to reside wherever truth and justice are dominant. It is to be looked for illuminating the atabble heard of a grocer in the jury-box with just as much certainty of finding it as under fantastic headdress of lustice or Chief Justice. Nor has the growth of this intelligence been limited to jury circles alone. It has touched the people on all sides, and wherever authority stands not on justice. it tolters at its name. A century ago the British soldier stood cowed before his commandant The hound would scoper turn on the master who swished his whip about its cars than the soldier on the man in command. To day regiments of his kind lay down terms. their terms be just the whole: copie will support their demand for fair play Who was more humble than Policeman His heavy tread and solemn visage marked him out for a man whom superior officers might count for ever as their own. But he too has lifted his fist to authority, and if he'p has justice on his side the public will help him to knock the ages old sham out of position. Authority, as authority, is doomed. The King lowered. Nearly all of our great-lawyers would is dead-and will shortly be hurled. The soldier like to serve on the Supreme Bench, but they no longer cowers, the constable no longer bows down, the juror no longer perjures himself. For each public opinion is an open court, and he Supreme Bench is showing a tendency to fall only will be invested with highest authority who substantiates his claim to it in presence of that court .- Sydney Bulletin.

"THE HYPNOTIST,"

A man once read with a mind surprised Of the way that people were "hypnotised! By waving of hands you produced, forsooth A kind of trance where men told the truth! His mind was filled with a wond ring doubt: He grabbed his hat and he started out, He walked the street and he made a set " At the first half-dozen folk he met. He "tranced" them all, and without a joke Twas much as follows the subjects spoke :--

FIRST MAN-I am a doctor, London-made. Listen to me and you'll hear displayed A few of the tricks of the doctor's trade. "Twill sometimes chance when a natient's ill That a dose, or draught, or a lightning pill

Will work its way to a vital spot-And then I watch with a sickly grin While the patient "passes his counters in." But when he has done with his fleeting breath I certify that the cause of death Was something Latin, and something long, And who is to say that the doctor's wrong ! So I go my way with a stately tread. While my patients sleep with the dreamless dead.

NEXT, PLEASE. I am a barrister, wigged and gowned. Of stately presence and look profound. Listen awhile till I show you round. When Courts are sitting and work is flush I huny about in a frantic rush. I take your brief and I look to see That the same is marked with a thumping fee; But just as your case is drawing near I bob serenely and disappear, And away in another court I luck While a junior barrister does your work; And I ask my fee with a courtly grace, Although I never came near the case. The loss means ruin to you, maybe, But nevertheless I must have my fee! For the lawyer laughs in his cruel sport While his clients march to the Bankrupt Court.

I am a banker, wealthy and bold-A solid man, I keep my hold Over a pile of the public's gold. I am as skilled as skilled can be Yet it sometimes happens by some strange crook With a couple of hundred thousand "quid." And no one can tell how the thing was did!

FOURTH MAN: am an editor, bold and free, Behind the great impersonal "We" I hold the power of the Mystic Three. What scoundrel ever would dare to hint That anything crooked appears in print! Perhaps an actor is all the rage, He struts his hour on the mimic stage, With skill be interprets all the scenes-And yet next morning I give him beans. I slate his show from the floats to flies, Because the beggar won't advertise. And sometimes columns of print appear About a mine, and it makes it clear That the same is all that one's heart could wish-A dozen ounces to every dish. But the reason we print those statements fine Is—the editor's uncle owns the mine.

THE LAST STRAW. A preacher I, and I take my stand In pulpit decked with a gown and band To point the way to a better land. With sanctimonious and reverent look I read it out of the sacred book That he who would open the golden door Must give his all to the starving poor But I vary the practice to some extent By investing money at twelve per cent., And after I've preached for a decent while I clear for "home" with a lordly pile. I frighten my congregation well With fear of torment and threats of hell, Although I know that the scientists Can't find that any such place exists. And when they prove it beyond mistake That the world took millions of years to make, And never was built by the seventh day I say in a pained and insuited way That "Thomas also presumed to doubt, And thus do I rub my opponents out. For folks may widen their mental range,

" BANJO," in Sydney Bulletin.

POORLY PAID JUDGES

The refusal of Justice Works to be a candidate for re-election to the Supreme Bench emphasizes a weakness in our judicial system that the Alla has frequently called attention to. Justice Works is an able man and a sound lawyer: besides. he is industrious and thoroughly independent goes without saying that such men are needed on the Supreme Bench, yet with a re-election - practically assured, he absolutely declines to again become a candidate. His reasons for retiring from the Supreme Bench are pregnant with suggestions to those who desire an able and upright judiciary to pass upon personal and property rights. Justice Works says, in his letter of declinations If I should be fortunate enough to receive the nomination and be elected, I must, at my age, give to the State twelve of the best years of my life for a salary that, considering the work to be done, and the limited term of the office is wholly inadequate. A man of ample means can afford to hold the office and perform the services for the mere honor of holding it, but I can not. If the office were for life it would be diff. rent, as it would then insure one of a per-

manent livelihood, independent of politics,"

The salary of a Supreme Court Justice entirely too small. It is totally inadequate to conpensate men with the requisite talent, dige nity: and learning to sit on the Supreme Bench. Such men can make two or three times the amount of the salary in the practice of their profession. Able men, who are bonest and courageous, cannot afford to sit on the bench They must give their time, talents, and the best thought of a ripened intellect to the State for a sum that not only does not compensate them. but will harely support them. As a consequence this state of affairs there is a dearth of abla candidates of for the Supreme Bench The strong men in the legal profession will not serve in the judiciary. These conditions must bring about one of two things. Either the bar will overshadow the bench in ability and learning, or the morals of he bench will be sadly cannot afford to gratify their ambition by so great a pecuniary sacrifice. Naturally the into the hands of second; and third-rate men, The same thing is true of the Superior Bench, Candidates are plentiful, but: it is exceedingly difficult to get the right kind of men who will consent to serve. The honor is tempting, but the sacrifice is too great. One of the best judges that eyer sat on the Superior Bench of Ban Francisco, Hon. T. K. Wilson, resigned because the salary was wholly insufficient to compensate him, It is idle to expect a \$10,000 man for a \$1000 salary, Too frequently the \$4000 salary gets only a \$2000 man. After making full allowance for the abuses of partisan politics, it can be readily seen that the smallness of the salary is the main cause of the trouble. If the Balary was sufficient to tempt them there are plenty of lawyers who could enforce a nomination by merely signifying that & they would accept, and who would be elected no matter on what ticket they ran. It is unpleasantly suggestive to see positions on the

bench going begging when there are plenty of eminent practitioners at the bar to fill them. Judge Ross left our Supreme Court Decause he

obtained a life position in the Federal Judiclary. Had he not been appointed Judge of the United States District Court he would have resigned, to resume the practice of his profession. There is a latent danger lurking in this condition of affairs, as every thoughtful citizen must see. In a government constituted like ours it is of the highest importance that' the judiciary should be above reproach. It should challenge respect and inspire confidence. The only way to place the bench in a position to command popular respect and confidence is to enable it to command the best talent and learning at the bar.--Alta California.

A CONTEST FOR ENDURANCE.

THE CHAMPION ONION DEVOURER.

One of those delightfully unconventional affairs which now and then create a ripple August the "sports" of New York, occured the other day at Mr. John Mulvihill's saloon, 288 Front Street, sometimes called the "Truck Drivers' Retreat." It was an onion-cating match of more than ordinary pretensions. The entries for the championship were Colonel Joe Brown, a colored gentleman with a vigorous appetite; George, the Norwegian, an acquaintance of Hendrick Ibsen, the playwright; Paddy the Sojer, a gentleman of leisure; and an aspirant for onion-eating honors named Billy Barke. Daniel O'Connell held the watch and acted as referee. The onions were placed on a round table in soup plates, The esculents were of the Bermuda variety, succulent and odorous. A liberal quantity of held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland salt, pepper and vinegar was provided. The Street, THIS EVENING, the 9th instant, at 8 prizes were a five dollar bill and the notoricty for 8.30 O'CLOCK precisely. Visiting Comconsequent upon victory. The conditions were panions are cordially invited. briefly that the man who ate the largest number of onions in ten minutes should win.

A hundred interested spectors crowded round the contestants and eagerly awaited the signal PERSEVERANCE to begin. At about 0.15 o'clock O'Connell gave the word, and five onions rose simultaneously to ten eager sets of teeth. The Norwegian had the largest mouth. His teeth closed on a whole onion. As he crushed to between his jaws the powerful and diastic incense arose into his eyes and made him wink and blink like a toad in a shower. The others were more deliberate, They stopped to remove the skins from the onions with knives, thereby permitting the Norwegian to get well along on the quarterstretch, and take a good lead. On the second bulb, however, the Norwegian was selzed with a sudden and violent fit of coughing, which allowed Colonel Brown to catch up and pass the leader in a cater. The Colonel grinned, showed his splendid teeth and settled down to hold his for Paddy the Sojer, Billy Burke and George Stinger, who retired to the hydrant to wash away the pungent Bermuda taint which had mingled with their breath, while the crowd cheered the two remaining men.

At the end of five minutes the Norwegian was rapidly regaining his lost ground by attending strictly to business, while Colonel Brown foolishly dallied with the condiments. As the minutes went by it appeared to be a nip-and-tuck race, but the Colonel forged steadily ahead because of his eminently superior grinders, and came under the wire a clean onion to the good. He had eaten eight onlons in the ten minutes, and was declared the victor by acclamation. The disappointed Norwegian turned sadly away from the table and exclaimed:

"I ain't much on eatin,' but I'd like to see the man can beat me drinkin'." Paddy the Sojer accounted for his failure by

the remark : "If I had a bit o' bread wid me ingguns c'u'd bate the wurruld." The winner squandered his hard-carned money over the bar.

CÆSAR'S IDEAS ON MARRIAGE.

The young wife died; but when Cæsar sgaln thought of marriage the political skies had changed. He had held firm to the Cina marriage, and he now concillated the Sylla faction by marrying Pompeia, the granddaughter of Sylla, and a kinswoman of Sylla's pet, Pompey the Great, then in the zenith of his popularity. . It seems to have been from the beginning a marriage of politics and not of affection. Pompela was not beloved. And the political skies went on changing. The star of Sylla sank beneath the horizon, and the star of Cosar mounted higher and higher. When all advantage that could spring from wedding Pompela had been reaped, Cæsar's thoughts turned elsewhere. The plots of Sylis against Cosar's Cornelia must seal the dead lips of Sylla against

reproach, should Cæsar repudiate. Pompeia.

But it was not the dead that Cæsar regarded. It

behooved him only to have a specious case to

present to the living. * * * Casar made short work of his part in the transaction. He divorced Pompeis. It not certain that Pompela knew of Claudius' plan, though it is possible. It is not certain or probable that Clodius, as bad as he was, meant anything more than an implous and impudent frolic. It is not impossible or altogether improbable that Cæsar, Aurelia and Clodius were in collusion against Pompela. It Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 1st November, is certain that, when Casar was called upon to at 'I P.M. testify at the trial of Clodius, he declared that he knew nothing of what was alleged against It is certain that, when Clodius afterward became a candidate for high office, Casar, as Chief Magistrate—let us say President—took an active and successful part in furthering his election. But he immediately divorced Pompels. And he could offer no better reason, saturated all through and through as he was with immors-

The world has taken him at his word; has forgotten outraged Pompeia, has failed to discern this glittering and sounding generality, the base pretext of a man who was hunting for pretexts to divorce his wife, has accepted it, at Cosar's own valuation, as the lofty requirements of a lofty

lity, than the cruel sophism, "Cosar's wife

should be above suspicion."

I trust that Cresar's moral nature has so far righted itself in the spiritual world as to make him rejoice that his sin has found him out in this, even at so late a day. - Gail Hamilton, in North American Review for August.

SCOTT'S Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is prescribed by Physicians all over the world. It is a remarkable remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, and wasting diseases, and very palatable. Read the following:- sel have much pleasure in stating that I have tried Scott's Emulsion in a case of impoverished blood, with scrofulous disease, and found it to be a very efficient preparation. It was taken with out the least difficulty."-A. TEMPLE PERKINE, 22, Lordship Park, Stoke Newington, N. Any Chemist can supply it.-A. S. Watson & Co. (Ltd.), agents in Hongkong and China. [Advt.

To-dan's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

MR. JOHN HUGHES LEWIS is hereby authorised to sign our Firm per procuration from this date. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, oth October, 1800.

Co-day's Advertisements.

PLAISTED'S "MY SWEET-

TO-NIGHT. THURSDAY, the 9th October. Byron's Farcical Comedy. "UNCLE."

Box Plan at Messn. KELLY & WALSH'S. CHAS. HARDING,

Hongkong, 9th October, 1890.

No. 218, S.C.

Hongkong, oth October, 1890.

HONGKONG, No. 1165.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, oth October, 1800.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR-MANILA, VIA AMOY.

"DIAM INTE." lead. Meanwhile the pace had become too hot | Captain G. Tayler, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SATURDAY, the 11th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

> LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.

HE Company's Steamship "NAMOA. Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, oth October, 1890.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and QUEENSLAND

THE Steamship. " AIRLIE," Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the

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Hongkong, 9th October, 1890. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES.

MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

THE Steamship

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Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day

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To San Francisco......\$225.00 available for 6 months...... To Liverpool 325.00 To London 330.00

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or pice ver a) within one year will be allowed a discount of to per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and

Japan to Rurobe. tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's

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NOTICE. THOMAS KERR & CO. Engineers, Boiler-Makers CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE-No. 12, D'Aguilar Street. Hangkong, solk April, 1800. House age August 1885

Intimations.

HONGKONG

HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.); GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

ARE NOW SHOWING.

TAN RUSSIA LEATHER BOOTS. TAN RUSSIA LEATHER SHOES. PATENT LEATHER SHOES CALF LEATHER SHOES.

> MOROCCO LEATHER SHOES. LAWN TENNIS SHOES. LET

SILK and SPUN SILK SOCKS, for Evening Wear. PLAIN and FANCY STRIPED CASHMERE SOCKS. MERINO SOCKS, LISLE THREAD SOCKS. RIBBED WOOL SOCKS.

> The "ROYAL" DRESS SHIRTS for Evening West. The "MONARCH" SHIRTS. The new "H.R.H." SHIRT. LONG CLOTH SHIRTS, from \$14 per dozen upwards.

Newest and most fashionable shapes in FELT HATS. RAIN COATS :- The "Inverness," The "Scarborough," &c., &c.

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(Late THE HALL & HOLTZ C. Co., Ld.) Hongkong, 9th October, 1890.

HOTEL

HONGKONG. THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that THE MARINE HOTEL is NOW OPEN.

THIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL is situated on the Praya West, opposite the Old P. & O Wharf, and is newly built after the designs of the Largest European Hotels-the BEDROOMS, BATH-ROOMS, &c., are commodious, well Ventilated and well Furnished, and are sultable for Single or Married Persons. The DINING ROOM is large and looks on the Harbour. The TABLE D'HOTE will be supplied with the best the market can provide.

The BAR and BILLIARD ROOMS are on the Ground Floor, and are fitted up in superior style. ENGLISH and AMERICAN TABLES. WINES and LIQUORS of the best qualities and Brands only will be supplied.

The Undersigned therefore begs the patronage of the Public, hoping to give every satisfaction. JAS. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Hongkong, 11th August, 1390.

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EOTHEN MARK

OF HONGKONG, No. 264.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY EVENING, the 13th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 7th October, 1890.



REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zelland Street, on TUESDAY, the 14th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 8th October, 1890.

Wotels.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL

BRITISH CONCESSION, CANTON. THIS FIRST CLASS HOTEL, admirably situated within a few minutes walk of the River Steamer Wharves,' is now open to receive

Visitors. The Bed-rooms are cool, airy and comfortably furnished, and the spacious Dining Room, Sitting Rooms, and accommodation generally will be found equal to the best Hotels in the Far East. The Table D'Hôte is supplied with every

luxury in season, and the cuisine is in experienced hands. Wines, Spirits, Malt Liquors, etc., of the bes quality only.

Manager. Hongkong, 14th July, 1800.

THE HOTEL MARINA. THIS strictly FIRST CLASS HOTEL, now moored in the Harbour of Victoria, offers guests exceptional advantages for Healthfulness and Refreshing breezes; the avoldance of street

noises, and unwholesome odours, &c. Grand Promenade Deck, Airy Dining Room, Ladles' Parlour, Billiard and Reading Rooms, Commodious Bedrooms, with separate Bathroom and Verandah to each.

The Table d'Hote is unexcelled. The Hotel Launch runs regularly to and from Peddar's Wharf and the Hotel Free of Charge for time table see Bills.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1890. THE BOA VISTA.

BISHOP'S BAY, MACAO.

"HIS House, situated on the sea shore in on of the best and healthlest parts of Macao and commanding an admirable view facing the South, was OPENED as a HOTEL on the

. Every comfort will be provided for visitors, will excellent culsine and choice Wines. Hot, Cold, Shower and Sea Water Baths. Large and well Ventilated Dining, Billard, and Reading Rooms, and well supplied Bar, A small dairy is attached to the premises.

MRS. MARIA B, DOS REMEDIOS, Proprietress.

HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LTD. SUMMER TIME-TABLE. To take effect from 1st May.

The CARS RUN between St. John's Place and Victoria Gap as follows :-WEEK DAYS. B to to A.M. every quarter of an hour.

12 to 1 P.M. every quarter of an hour, 'z to' 2 P.M. every half hour. 4 to 8 P.M. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS.

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12 (NOOM) to 2 P.M. every quarter of an hour.

4 to 6 Par every quarter of an hour.

9, 10, 10,30 and 11.P.M. Special Cars may be obtained on application to the Superintendent Single T Acts are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Coupons and Reduced Tickets at the Office. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

General Managers.

NOTIFICATION.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO & LABUAN. REVENUE FARMS FOR 1891.

Hutimations:

THE Government are prepared to receive Tenders for the following Farms for 1891. i. The Opium Form .- Including the sole right to import raw or manufactured Opium for consumption in the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, and in the State or District of British North Bornco to which the Farm applies, and to prepare and sell and or to license others to prepare and sell Opium, Chandoo and Opium

The Regulations governing the Farm are contained in Labuan Ordinance No. II, of 1873, adopted in British North Berneo, and in Notification No. 111 of 1889.

The Maximum retail prices allowed by the Regulations are as follows :-

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2. The Spirit Farm .- Including the sole right to import and to sell and or to license others to Import and sell Chinese Wines and Spirituous Liquors of Chinese manufacture, and the sole right to sell and to issue retail and wholesale licenses to sell all other Wines, Beer and Spirituous Liquors.

The Farm is governed by Proclamations No. VIII of 1880 and III of 1838.

keep Pawnbroking Establishments. . The Farm is governed by Labuan Ordinance No. III of 1868 as amended by Ordinance No.

The Farm is governed by Proclamations No. II of 1833 and VII of 1889 and Notification No. ro8 of 1389. It does not extend to Labuan. 5. The Customs Farm.—Including the sole right to collect all Import and Export Duties, payable to Government viz :- On the East Coast

Import Duties on Tobacco, Spirits, Salt and Matches. On the West Coast-Export Duties on all jungle and sea produce, the same as for East Coast D'strict. Import Duties on Salt, Spirits, Tobacco, Matche, Iron, Brass and Cloth. 6. The Blachan Farm .- Including the sole right to catch shrimps and to manufacture Blachan and or to license others to catch shrimps and to manufacture Blachan.

7. The Birds-nest Farm Darvel Bay. -Including the sole right to collect the Government Share of 100/0 on all nests from Madai and Segalong Crives. A separate Tender must be submitted for each

of the above Farms. Each tender may be for one or more of the following Districts or places, and if the Farm of more than one of the Districts or places mentioned is applied for, a separate Tender should be submitted for each District or place viz :-

extending from Sipitong River in Padas Bay on the West Coast, to Sibucco Bay on the East Coast, and also the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, as regards the Opium Farm only. 2.—The East Coast District from Tanjong

Bays, Kinabatangan, Segama and all rivers within the District.

Batu Tenagat. bangan Islands and also the Colony of Labuan as regards Opium only.

5 .- Kudat District .- From Tanjong Inarutang to Sampangmangio Point including all Rivers in Marudu Bay and the Islands of Banguey and Balambangan. 6 .- Gaya District .- From Sampangmangio

Tuaran, Gaya Bay, Putatan, Papar, Kimanis and all Rivers south to and including Bangawan. 7.—Padas District.—From Kwala Penyu to

and Padas Besar and all Rivers south to and including Sipitong; also including the Colony of Labuan as regards Opium only. | 982-5 8 .- The Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies .- For the Opium Farm only.

for the year 1891. November. All tenders should be under Seal and

marked "Confidential Tender for Revenue Farm." Tenders for the Farms for separate Provinces, such as Kudat, Gaya, Padas, Darvel Bay or Labuan will be received by the Officer-in-Charge of the Province or Colony on or before 15th of

the highest or any tender. residences, and occupation of the persons tendering, and should give similar information as to the

proposed securities. Persons who do not wish to tender in their own names may use a number of not less than 3 figures; but those doing so should send their true names with the number used in separate envelope, marked "Private," to the Governor at

gulations now in force, or which may from time to time be enacted or issued by Government concerning the same. Any further information on the subject may be obtained from the Treasurer-General, Sandakan,

Agents in Singapore or Hongkong.

By His Excellency's Command, L. P. BEAUFORT,

Government Secretary. GOVERNMENT SECREATARY'S OFFICE. Sandakan, Alet September, 1890.

THE FINAL CALL of Five Shillings per A Share will be due on the 1st November, 1800, and Shareholders are requested to pay the same to the Undersigned by Bank demand draft on London in favour of ourselves, on or before that date. All Calls tingeld on the 1st November, will be

liable to interest at the rate of eight per cent. per Annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, syth September, 1800/

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OLD CHINESE PORCELAIN.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY. the 11th October, 1890, commencing

A fine collection of OLD CHINESE PORCE-LAIN, EMBROIDERIES and CURIOS, just received from the North of China, and comprising :- 5-COLORED, OLD BLUE and IMPERIAL and other VASES, JARS, CUPS, PLATES, etc., of the MING DYNASTY and from the reigns of KANGHI, KIENLUNG downwards, etc. OLD PEKIN CLOISONNE & BRONZES,

A fine lot of OLD PEKIN SILK EMBROI-DERIES and other CURIOS. Catalogues will be issued prior to Sale, and

the above will be on view on Friday next. TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. G. R. LAMMERT.

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HE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on

MONDAY. the 13th day of October, 1890, at 4 P.M., are published for general information.

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 6th October, 1890.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of October, 1890, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of one Lot of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Squarefeet.	Annual Rt.	Upset Price.
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1	Lot No. 2	Shaukiwan Road	104	F 04	1773	1093	11,804	28	354

Insurances.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

INVESTED FUNDS£7,000,000 Stg. ANNUAL INCOME...... 900,000 Stg.

AUGUSTUS WHITE, Esq.

NEIL MACLEOD, Esq., M.D., Medical Officer.

AGENCIES: Amoy-Messrs. Brown & Co. Canton-Messrs. Rowe & Co. Chefoo -Messrs. Cornabe & Co. Foochow-Messrs. Phipps, Phipps & Co. Hankow-W. F. Sharp, Esq. Kobe-Messrs Browne & Co. Newchwang-Messrs. Bandinel & Co. Ningho-Messrs. Kultzau & Co. Peking-Dr. Dudgeon, Medical Officer. Swatow-Messrs. Bradley & Co.

Yokohama-Messrs, Frazer, Farley & Co. The Standard is an old and wealthy Scottish Office, well-known throughout India and the East, and has acquired a marked character for sound and liberal management. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Current Rates.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. WOO LIN YUEN,

HEAD OFFICE, NO. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

GENERAL NOTICE.

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000, \$ \$833,333-33-EQUAL TO

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lo YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Esq.

MANAGER-HO AMEL

ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken IVI at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & o. PRAYA WEST. Hongrous, 17th December, 1881.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

HEART" COMPANY.

HONGKONG,

REGULAR CONVOCATION will be

HALL, Zetland Street, on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely.

THE Company's Steamship

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 9th October, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY,

Ports, on SUNDAY, the 12th instant, at DAY-

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

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C. D. HARMAN, Hanghous, oth October, 1700-

YAU-MA-TI ENGINEERING WORKS, KOWLOON.

THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given to Holders of the

Shares in the above Company bearing the numbers specified below that unless the call of Ten dollars per share, Five dollars per share of which was due on the 15th November, 1899, and the balance on the 15th February, 1890, be paid, together with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum from the said due dates to the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation on or before the 15th October 1890 the Said Shares will be liable to be forfeited, and under the provisions of Section X Subsection VIII of the Articles of Association the Board will pass

the necessary resolution for the forfeiture of the Said Shares Nos. 2456/2505 2801/2815 1104/1123 1477/1511 197/226 2826/2850 357/381 2901/2910 2007/2016 1527/1576 382/301 2282/2301 2327/2330 822/ 841 632/681 2381/2400 1101/1103 807/821 By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. WHEELEY,

Secretary

Hongkong, 19th September, 1890. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN RE UNPAID CALL.

FINAL NOTICE. TOLDERS of Shares on which the Call of (\$4:-), Four Dollars, per share, due 16th November 1889, has not been paid, are hereby notified, that unless the said Call together with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum be paid to the Undersigned, 6 Ice House Lane on or before 15th October, 1890, the said shares will be liable to be forfeited, and under the Provisions of Section X Sub-section VIII of

the Company's Articles of Association, the Board will pass the necessary resolution for the for leiture of such shares, By order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, and October, 1890.

CHS. J. GAUPP & CO., THRONOMETER, WATCH, and CLOCK-MAKERS, JEWELLERS, SILVER-SMITHS, and OPTICIANS. CHARTS and BOOKS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS Sole Agents for Louis Audemars' Watches

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DAHTJEN'S ANTI-FOULING COM-Positions. Other makes than our original Manufacture are now being sold. " The genuine and only Composition connected with Mr. RAHTJEN himself is HARTMANN'S RAHTJEN's and packages are marked with these

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Agents in Hongkong F. BLACKHEAD & Co, Hongkong, 26th July, 1890.

words and Trade Mark an open hand in red.

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"It is the best Disinfectant in use." W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Bulldings, Hongicone, 14th June, 1888,

3. The Pawnbroking Farm.-Including the role right to keep and or to license others to

I, of 1872, and Notification No. 131, of 1889. 4. The Gambling Restriction harm .- Including the sole right to keep and or to license others to keep Gambling houses, and to issue permits to Gamble.

-Export Duties on Rattan, Gutta, Wax, Birdsnests. Timber, and all jungle and sea produce.

I.—The whole State of British North Borneo,

Inarutang to Sibucco Bay Including F. H. BELL, Esq. Darvel, Labuk, Sugut, and Sandakan

3.—The Simporna District from Simporna to 4.—The West Coast District, from Tanjong Inarutang on the North to Sipitong on the south, including Banguey and Balam-

Point to Bangawan River including Tampassuk, Abai, Ambong, Sulaman,

Sipitong including Klias, Padas-Damit,

Each tender should state the monthly payments Tenders for the Opium Farm for the whole State, and the Colony of Labuan or for the East Coast District and for the Spirit, Pawnbroking, Gambling Restriction and Customs Farm, East Coast or Sandakan, will be received by the Government Secretary, Sandakan, on or before 30th

The Government does not bind itself to accept Each tender should specify in full the names,

Government House. · All Farms are subject to the Laws and Re-

or from the Officer-in-Charge of the different Districts or Stations, and from the Company's

THE IMURIS MINES, LIMITED.

EMBROIDERIES, &c.

2.30 p.m., at his Sale-Rooms, Duddell Street.

JADE STONE, ORNAMENTS, CARVINGS, SCREENS, PEKIN SNUFF BOTTLES.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1890,

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

By Command, W. M. DEANE,

ESTABLISHED 1825.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, SHANGHAI: R. E. WAINEWRIGHT, Esq.

W. T. PHIPPS, Esq., Chief Agent. Nagasak!-China & Japan Trading Co., Ld.

Tientsin-Meesrs. Wilson & Co.

Agents, Hongkong,

Standard Life Office. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co., Hongkong, 1st July, 1889."

Secretary.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

LOU TEO SHUR, Esq.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Resetta, with the outward English mail, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 8th instant at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 13th.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Fanciro, left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama on the 23rd ultimo. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Kutsang, from Calculta, left Singapore on Saturday, the, 4th instant, and is expected here on the 10th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL; The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlis, left Port Darwin on Friday, the 3rd instant, and may be expected here on or about the 12th.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Gleucus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 4th instant, and is due here on the 11th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s extra steamer Thibei, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 5th instant

at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on or about INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, Hasen-Saturday next, the 11th. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Dardenus, from Liverpool, left Singapore to-day, and is due here on the 13th instant.

The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s Kalsow, from Middlesborough and Liverpool, MARIE, German steamer, 704, A. C. Hundewadt, left Singapore on the 8th instant, and may be 7th October, Pakhoi 3rd October, and left Singapore on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on the 14th.

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Shipping.

ASHINGTON, German steamer, 809, C. Zindel, 8th October,-Wuhu 4th October, Rice.-Siemssen & Co. MEEFOO, Chinese steamer, 1,284, W. H. Lunt,

oth October, -Shanghai 5th Oct., General. -C. M. S. N. Co. Kong Bang, British steamer, 862, R. Jones, 9th October,-Bangkok 27th Sept., and Koh-elchang 20th, General.—Yuen Fat Hong.

DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, G. A. Tayler, oth Oct.,—Manila 6th October, General.—

October, Penang 26th September, Iron. HAIPHONG, French steamer, 846, Feraud, 9th Oct.,—Haiphong 7th October, General.— Messageries Maritimes.

Kostroma, Russian steamer, 2,640, Ivanovsky, oth Oct.,-from Singapore, General,-Melchers & Co.

Tajo, Portuguese gunboat, 359, C. A. Borge 9th October,-Macao 9th October. ELSE, German steamer, 747, M. Jebsen, 9th Oct ..- Haiphong 5th October, General -A. R. Marty.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Canton, British steamer, for Shanghal. Luzon, American ship, for New York. Lancefield, British bark, for Callao. Glenfalloch, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Oceanic, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Bisagno, Italian steamer, for Singapore, &c. Frejr, Danish steamer, for Hoihow. Ly-ee-monn, British steamer, for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. October 8, Peking, German str., for Whampon. October 8, Somdetch Phra Nang, British str. for Bangkok:

October 9, Saghalien, French str., for Salgon and Marseilles. October 9, Oceanic, British str., for Amoy, &c. October 9, Haiphong, British steamer, for Swa-

October 9, Moyune, British steamer, for Singa-October 9, Teucer, British steamer, for Singa-

October 9, Glenfallock, British steamer, for October 9, Bisagno, Italian steamer, for Singa-

October 9, Natal, French str., for Shanghal. October 9, Memnon; British str., for Kudat, &c. October 9, Ly-ee-moon, British str., for Shanghai. October 9, Canton, British str., for Shanghai. October 9, Afghan, British steamer, for Nagasaki, &c.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Meefoo, str., from Shanghai. - 13 Chinese,

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Per Lancefield, bark, for Callao .-- 4 Chinese. Per Frejr, str., for Holhow .- 1 European and 100 Chinese.

The British steamship Ashington reports that she left Wuhu on the 4th instant. Had fine weather and freshnorth-east breeze throughout. The Chinese steamship Meefee reports that she left Shanghai on the 5th instant. Had strong north-east monsoon with high sea and fine weather throughout.

The British steamship Diamants reports that she left Manils on the 6th instant. Had fresh to moderate north-east monsoon with considerable sea and fine weather.

The British steamship Kong Beng reports that she left Bangkok on the 27th ultimo, and Koksi-chang on the 20th. Had moderate winds and fine weather to Cape Padarap. Overcast and threatening weather with high north-sast swell to near the Paracels, where strong winds were met on the 3rd instant, blowing with typhoon force for 3 days from north-west and west on the 6th, it moderated and gradually changed to north-cast, blowing a strong monsoon to port.

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS. AGLAIA, German steamer, 1,666, E. Christiansen, 7th October,-Singapore 29th Sept., General,-Siemssen & Co.

CHOYSANG, British steamer, 1,194, W. F. Sawer, 7th Oct., - Manila 5-h October, General, -Jardine, Matheson & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, J. H. St. John .--Hongrong Government tender.

FREJR, Daulsh' steamer, 419, C. A. Lund, 7th October, Pakhoi grd October, and Holhow 6th, General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Corre HONGKONG, British steamer, 2,045, W. J. B. Watkins, 28th Sept,-London 14th August, and Singapore 21st Sept., General, P. &

winkel, 5th October, -Macao 5th October, General.-Wieler & Co. JOHANN, German steamer, 428, F. Binge, 5th October,-Pakhol 30th Sept, and Holhow

and Oct., General,-Wieler & Co. Holhow 6th, General .- A. R. Marty. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Venetia, left Mount Hannon, British steamer, 1,668, Ellicott, lembay on the 3rd instant at 1 p.m., and may 19th August, Halphong 12th August, Bal-

last,-Adamson, Bell & Co. L. Sautrant Hongkong, agih August, 1885.

HONGKONG - STEAMERS. Continued.

NAMOA, British steamer, 863; T. G. Poccck, 8th Oct.,—Foochow 3rd October, Amoy 4th, and Swatow 7th, General.—D. Lapraik

PARTHIA, British steamer, 2,035, J. Panton, 4th October,—Vancouver 11th Sept., via Yoko-hama, and Nagasaki 1st October, General. -Adamson, Bell & Co.

PICCIOLA, German steamer, 875, Th. Nissen, 10th Sept.,—Kobe 11th Sept., Coals.—Melchers & Co.

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stepani.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311, James Mooney, 4th Oct.,-Kutchinotzu 28th Sept., Coals.—Adamson, Bell & Co. TAICHYONG, German steamer, 828, P. Duhme,

27th Sept.,-Saigon 24th Sept., Rice.-

RAILING VESSELS. ADOLPH, German bark, 464, Westergaard, 8th October,-Hamburg 4th June, General-Carlowitz & Co.

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March, Petroleum.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BUCCLEUCH, British ship, 1,991, P. Johansen, 16th Sept.,-Cardiff 1st June, Coal.-Adamson, Bell & Co.

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CONSTANCE, British ship, 1,592, P. R. Fingley, 4th Sept.,-New York 28th April, Parafine, -Jardine, Matheson & Co. GEORGE SEOLFIELD, American ship, 1,276, A S. Dunning, 11th July,-New York 7th

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Luzon, American ship, 1,339, J. G. Park, 19th Sept.,-Shanghai 13th Sept., Tea and Straw Braid.—Captain. MARY L. STONE, American ship, 1,420, C. C. Park, 14th Sept.,-New York 6th May, Oil.

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BIRTHS.

wife of E. L. M. Robinson, of a son. On the aist of September, at Her Majesty's Legation, Peking the wife of HERBERT F. BRADY,

At Shanghai, on the 23rd September, the wife of W. H. Tai Bor, of a daughter.

At Shringhai, on the 26th September, the wife of Dr. ZEDELIUS, of a son.

At Sharghai on the 29th September, the wife of JOHN GRAHAM, of a son. At Shanghai, on the 30th September, the wife

of ALIX, C. RAMSAY, of a son, At the Married Quarters, Hongkong, on the 5th inst., the wise of Sergeant EDWARDS

Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, of a son. At Shanghai, drowned, on the 27th September, ALEXANDER ANDERSON, 3rd Engineer steamship

Feiching, aged 24 years. At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the 20th September, CHRISTOPHER ARMISTEAD, I to and offirer of the s'eamship Patroclus, aged 32

At Shanghai, on the Ist, October, "GEORGE WATSON COUTTS, aged 57 years.

At Hamburg, on the 3rd October, 1890, WILLIAM ROST, of Carlawitz & Co. .

EUNGATING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 1890.

MR. WICKING AND THE WHAR! AND GODOWN COMPANY.

THAT erratic local personality known as Mr. HARRY Wicking has again made himself a conspicuous object for public There is an unfortunate class of men in this world who never know when tto let well alone, who lack the discretion to keep quiet when childish babbling can do no earthly good, and Mr. Wicking would appear to belong to that class, This gentleman is a shareholder in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and he 'evidently intends not to allow the Hongkong community to forget that fact. It will be remembered that at the third ordinary annual meeting of the Wharf and Godown Company, held on 28th of June last, a proposal was made and adopted "that a Committee of Investigation be appointed to examine into and report on the working of the Company's business, the directors to appoint two representatives and the shareholders two." the Board of Directors acquiescing in the proposed inquiry. At an extraordinary meeting, held on July 19th, the Hon. C. P. CHATER BIRD Mr. L. POESNECKER Were appointed to represent the Board, Mr. C. S. TAYLOR and Mr. HARRY Wicking being the nominees of the general body of share-When this resolution was first '- brought up for confirmation at another extraordinary meeting, held on August 5th, at which only five shareholders were present outside the Board of Directors, it was lost by two votes to one; but on being put to the vote a second time it was declared carried by four to two. These facts are important as showing exactly the amount of interest taken by shareholders generally in the proposed inquiry. The ostensible object of the investigation

was to examine into the details of Company's working, and in view of the unsatisfactory character of the management during the previous year, and the opinions current as to the expensive, Inefficient and otherwise defective methods employed, we cannot but think that good grounds existed for the action initiated by certain shareholders, and further that the Directors acted wisely in offering every facility for a thorough examination into the alleged defective system. And now Mr. Wicking comes to the front: -

To the Hon. J. J. Keswick, Chairman of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Limited,

Sin, —I forwarded to you my report on the above Company on the 3rd September. As I have not been favoured with an acknowledgment of the same, I shall be glad to learn what steps the Directors propose to take in this matter. I have been led to believe it was part of my duty as one of the representatives of the general body of shareholders to have sent copies of my report to each shareholder, and for this reason I am all the more anxious to learn what steps the Directors intend to take in order to secure this publicity. It is also desirable to know whether or not it is the intention of the Directors to call a meeting of the shareholders to consider the points raised in the report. I shall be glad of an early answer so that I may be in a position to satisfy the inquiries made to me by shareholders in the I have the honour to remain, Sir, Your obedient servant,

At Newchwang, on the 18th September, the reports will be fully and carefully considered and further that, should the necessity for be forced on her, there is not the remotest by the Board of Directors, and it any new defence works arise, their cost doubt that Great Britain will not hesitate: will be their duty to adopt, reject, would form the subject of a separate to at once use the strong hand with Russia or otherwise deal with any suggestions agreement, and that it must not be should the Czar's Government make the that may have been made. But it should not be overlooked that the uncontrolled management of the Company is solely vested in the hands of the Directors. who are personally responsible to the shareholders, and therefore it by no means in view of what occurred when the follows that any suggested alterations or improvements in the business working of the concern will meet the approval of the Board; nor should we think it likely, as Mr. | against the inexcusable had faith of Lord Wicking assumes, unless under exceptional circumstances, that the Directors will of such a step is obvious. either give publicity to the reports or submit them in detail to the criticism and decision of an extraordinary general meeting. Mr. Wicking entirely misconceives the special purpose for which the Committee of Investigation was appointed. It was not to prepare a series of reports for the edification of a few more less interested shareholders, but simply to make inquiry into certain details of working, with the object, if possible, of enabling the Directors to effect any improvements on the present system. The points" raised in the reports will be decided by the Board, and shareholders who wish to make inquiries have no earthly right to bother Mr. Wicking, as he says has been the case, but should apply to the Secretary of the Company. Mr. Wicking has no responsibility whatever in the matter, he has done the work he volunteered to perform and his mission Is ended. With all these plain facts staring him in the face, the indiscretion displayed by this irrepressible gentleman in attempting to "put on the screw" in the letter above quoted -"In any case this letter and the reply thereto will be published for general information" -is difficult to understand. It seems marvellous that he did not even go the length of threatening to publish his report for general information, and carefully reading his letter between the lines that would almost appear to be Mr. Wicking's aim and desire. Needless to say the Chairman of the Board rose to the occasion, His reply was brief but crushing.

> Hongliong, 3rd October, 1830. SIR -The report which you forwarded on the and ultimo was doly received and handed by me to Mr. Osborne, Secretary of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited. As soon as Mr. Osborne has received the reports of other members of the Special Committee, they will be laid before the Directors together with your own.

Your most obedient servant.

Here it is :-

I J KRSWICK, Chairman, Hongkon & Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co, Limited. Harry Wicking, Esq.

Mr. HARRY WICKING would have been discreet had he exercised a little more patience before so aimlessly rushing into print; as the only. "general information" his correspondence affords is the very uncomplimentary suggestion that the man who "talks all he knows will talk more than he knows. Great talkers discharge too quickly to take always true aim."

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION

FRAUD. A CERTAIN sage of ancient times committed himself to the opinion that "figures cannot their proper value,

but that is what we mean to do; and in positively dangerous. That Korea

the community, as seems probable, the and Japanese pretensions, and paperse paperse paperse pretensions. whole of the unofficial members of Council, addition to the military contribution and the cost of the local forts were sanctioned. should at once resign, as a strong protest KNUTSFORD and his advisers. The effect

saddle Hongkong with additional burdens in the interests of a practically defunct and corrupt Imperialism. To-day we merely direct attention to the matter, so that the unofficial members of Council may induced to study the question, see what was officially promised in the past, and be prepared when the time comes adequately defend the public interests they are presumed to represent. "Figures cannot lie," repeats Lord Knutsford the parrot-like accents of a inineteen century fool. The naval and military contributions for the current year the defence of the Empire, he says amount to sixteen shillings and pence per head of the population of Great Britain. And the Hongkong annual contribution of £40 000, adds Sir BALAAM, is a very much smaller charge per head than is the case with the Mother Country. And it is here that his lordship's figures lie most glaringly. Will His Excellency the Administrator oblige the Secretary of State and the Hongkong community by publicly stating how many of our by far too highly estimated population of 215,000 pay anything at all towards the revenue By so doing he will effectually demolish a fallacious argument that is calculated to work infinite mischief both here and elsewhere. Lord Knursgonn's arguments. respecting the Colony's increased military contribution show a strong family likeness to Mr. J. M. PRICE's notoriously unreliable statistics anont the Tytam Water Works,

KOREA AND HER FUTURE

and will not bear honest inspection.

THERE is no necessity for either the Daily Press or the Peking correspondent of the Times to jump to rash conclusions respecting Russian designs upon the Korean peninsula. The settlement of the question does not rest with China by any means, at all events so long as Great Britain remains, what she now is, the leading Power of the world. It is perfectly true, however, as the Times puts it, that "the agents of Russia are exceedingly active in the peninsula, and are effectively supported by a number of Americans, missionaries and others, who have the ear of the King and flatter him with visions of independence." There was a time, and not so very long ago, when a virtually independent Korea, under the guarantee of the treaty Powers, was a feasible solution of the difficult problem presented by the vexed relations between Korea and China and the Powers with whom the first named lie," A Solomon of the past can very country has concluded treaties of amity easily be a "Sir Balaam" of the present, and commerce. But, mirabile diciu, nothing and we place the genius we have referred has stood more in the way of that muchto in the latter category. It may be his to-be-desired solution of a very grave misfortune, however, and not altogether a question than the suicidal policy pursued case of blatant ignorance. Our sage did by China towards her unfortunate so-called not know Hongkong; he was entirely vassal. The neutrality of the kingdom ignorant of that gigantic imposition known should, as many admit, be guaranteed by as our "Increased Military Contribution;" all the treaty Powers, and China, instead of Lord Knursyord, the shallowest trickster | holding back, should be the very first to take of the many noodles now figuring as direct | the initiative in such an important political representatives of Britain's Majesty, was reform. By so doing the Peking Governan unknown quantity; while Mr. EDWARD | ment would be adopting a dignified course STANHOPE and the ravenous wolves of the | which, while tending to prove her earnest War Office had no tangible existence. desire for the welfare of her neighbour-The taxpayers of this colony know all | and late vassal, would effectually checkabout these men and things, however, and mate Russia's well-known aggressive are in a position to appreciate them at designs in that small, yet coveted, land As Korea stands at present she is helpless We have no intention just now of for herself and a danger to other nations, formally impeaching the Colonial Office but chiefly to British Interests, and such gib day) says - The Taotai Wan Pel-yin of and the War Department of deliberate being the case, the policy pursued by Russia and disgraceful breaches of faith with this there, with the aid of such complacent colony on the subject of our increased patriots as Judge Dinny, General Dyr and military contribution and local defences; Dr. H. N. Allen, is rapidly becoming no uncertain terms, after the unofficial received positive assurances of Russian, members of Council have pointed out and Japanese and American co-operation in Company. In any case this letter and the reply fully exposed the debasing treachery and the coming struggle to throw off the thereto will be published for general information. falsehood of the Secretary of State for the Chinese yoke can, in the light of recent during the past fortelight have been at millions Colonies in reference to these matters, revelations, hardly be doubted, and in of ibs., camled by the Wingehow and Stentor; The annual addition of £20,000 to our point of fact we happen to be in possession | making the export t Europe to date 16 millions, military contribution, was granted under of important information and secret From this letter it seems that instead of special provisions, which were endorsed correspondence on the subject which in a combined inquiry by the four members and agreed to by the local Government; due course will be published in these of the Committee, that might have these provisions have been grossly and columns. The situation is certainly grave been of some utility, each one was deliberately ignored, and set aside, and enough at present; Russia's designs under review until the last day or two when the called upon to investigate and report Lord Knursroup tries to extenuate his are understood by those who have the best independently—a most unsatisfactory and contemptible, chicanery in a despatch right to view her movements with deep prices and firmness of the teamen. The fact hereafter, Mr. Wicking had completed of Lord Kuptsyonn. The unofficial intrigues of this persistent enemy of British and sent in his report to the Chairman of members of the Legislative Council progress in the East, the better it will be the Company on September 3rd, and now and the Hongkong public have been for all who have important commercial, he wants to know what steps the Directors | most egregiously fooled by the Colonial Interests at stake in the event of a sudden. propose to take in the matter-a very Office, they voted all that was asked outbreak of war in Hastern season That natural and not unreasonable desire, if for as an additional military, contri- Russia will not be allowed to occupy any

credit. As a matter of course the various old sites are handed back to the colony- Russia knows this. Should the alternative understood that the whole charge for them | slightest attempt to obtain a loothold in would be borne by the Imperial Exchequer. | the Land of Morning Calm, and that, too, If this fraud is attempted to be forced on without considering . American intrigues

BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the above named As ociation was held at the Marine Hotel, Praya West, last night (1st inst), when Captain S. Ashton presided. The Chairman anne unced that a very courteous reply had been received from the Secretary of After carefully analysing the Secretary the Chamber of Commerce in reply to the of State's latest attempt at "ratting," we Association's request for a Conference shall deal in detail with his reasons for upon the subject of Sunday labour in this breaking all past promises and trying to port. He believed that the Conference would be fruitful of 6-nefit to all concerned interested in shipping, for an opportunity would be afforded the Association of showing that its members had no desire whatever to act otherwise, in connection with that important matter, than in concert with owners to their ultimate mutual advantage. There could be but little doubt that a modus vivend! was feasible and that the best way to arrive at it was for employers and employed to meet together to discuss the question in all its bearings. He was pleased to hear that the first general meeting of a new "Engineers' Association was being held at the Victoria Hotel. He felt convinced that the Engineer's Assocation had the hearty sympathy of the deck officers en masse, and that its promoters carried with them the best wishes Marine Officers' Association.

The Secretary then read a letter received from the well known British Merchant, Service Association of Liverpool, which, the Chairman said; numbered some thousands strong, and was universally acknowledged to be the most influential Association of mariners that existed throughout the world. He was glad to be able to announce that this influential society had promptly accepted the Hongkong Union's proposits r specing an alliance. They were now in hiendly alliance, with the Liverpool Association (loud applause.) The letter ran as follows :- .

The Mercanille Marine Service Association, Liverpool, August 23th, 1890.

CHESNEY DUNCAN, FSQ. British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association,

. H .ngkong. SIR -I am directed by the Council of this body to convey to you a warm expression of congratulation upon the success which has attended your efforts in the formation of your Association at Hongkong, also to inform you that the Editor of the "Reputer" (our journal) will take notice of the movement among the Merc intile Marine Officers in the Far East,

I have also to state that in view of some expected developments among Masters and Officers in the Home Ports, a further communicatio , at length, will shortly be addressed to you. Wishing you every success.

I am, Sir. Yours fathfully, (Sd.) . J. J. GRYLLS,

With a cordial vote of thanks to the President for his attendance, the proceedings terminated after the chairman, in a few words, heartily congratulated the Association on its present very promising position.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE famous Kuling is to be converted into a twin-screw steamer, by Messrs, Farnham & Co., of Shanghai. MR. W. S. Ayrton took, his seat at the Mixed

Court, Shanghai, for the first time as British Assessor on the 1st inst. MONSIEUR A. Cog-Port, Consul-General for Chili at Tokyo, arrived here yesterday afternoon

from Marseilles by th : M. M. steamer Natal. THE body of Alexander Anderson, late third engineer of the steamer Felching, was found on the river bank near the Shanghai New Dock on the morning of the 1st inst.

We have received an eloquent account of the distress in Chih-li caused by the floods, particulars of which we have from time to time given. Subscriptions to the relief fund will be received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

No further news has been received by the Agents of the E. & A. steamer Guthris, and owing to the Manila land lines being interrupted they are unable to confirm the wire of the 6th inst. Messes. Russell and Co. question very much whether the steamer mentioned in the telegram received by Mr. Judd was the Guthrie, as the information was only gleaned from native

THE Shih Pao of 22nd September (8th moon Yang-tung, through his sub-officer Tow Yenhing, is engaging 15,000 of the flood sufferers to make a channel for the river from Lu Kow-chilao (near Peking) to Kin Men-chi in Ku Ngan-Kalen, and to excavate the silt of the Yung-ting river to a depth of to feet and to utilize the silt for the stopping of the breaches,"

FROM Foothow the N. C. Daily News has against 161 millions last year and a 4 millions in 1888. The inported settlements for the fritight amount to 38,000 chests, the buying having been for London, Australia and Americal The bustmarket fagame wery quiet, pwing to the rise in perhaps slightly premature considering that the reports of the other investigators that the reports of the other investigators is land, but only on the distinct process of this part of Korea unchallenged by (first that the reports of the other investigators is land, but only on the distinct process of the representatives of his duty, as one of the representatives of the result. The War Office laughs at the result. The War Office laughs at the report to such the report to the report to

A CORRESPONDENT from Newchwang writes to the Chinese Times;-"There are rumours of a collision on the northern or north-eastern frontier between Russians and Chinese, but no one seems to believe them."

THE Agents of the "Shire "steamer Cardiganshire, Messrs A'amson Bell & Co., which lef Forchow on the 30th ultimo, received a telegram yesterday from the Agents at Nagasaki enquiring after the teamer. It is only a three days sunfrom Foochow to Nagasaki, and as the steamer is now nine days out considerable anxiety is felt for her safety. She is loaded with London cargo principally, but has no passengers.

MR! WODEHOUSE was occupied for a while at the Magistracy on the 7th inst investigating the circumstances connected with two suicides, a man and a woman, who shuffled off this mortal coil during the afternoon of the 1st inst.-the min because his missus bolted to Canton and the woman because, as far as is known, she was disgusted with her aged husband His Worship found that both the deceased met their death by ship Saghalien, which arrived here from cutting their throats.

Our. Shanghai morning contemporary of the 4th inst. says:-" News-having been received by the Feima that the Chungking was ashore off Drink-water Point, the Newchroang was sent to her assistance on Thursday afternoon, but when the latter vessel arrived at her destination; t was found that the Chungking had floated She was, however, detained till yesterday morning. owing to sand having got into the condenser. The Newchwang returned to Shanghai yesterday morning."

ACCORDING to a circular issued on the 6th inst by Captain McCallum/actingcommandant of the. Hongkong Artillery Volunteers, the following promotions are ordered: -Sergeant R. P. Diople to be Quarter-master, with the honorary rank of. licutenant? Sergeant J. B. Scott to be battery sergeant-major; the undermentioned corporals to be sergeants :- I. W. Powell, J. Henderson G L. Duncin, T. B. Powell, W. Machell, F. Collins; and the undermentioned gunners to be corporals :- G. T. Rivers, T. H. Dalby, J. H. Underwood, W. Jackson, W. Gregory and S. . R. Bomanice.

SAYS the Amov Gazette of the 20th ulto.; - "The residents in Koolangsoo, escaped this morning what might have been an unpleasant visite. very big tiger was killed in the sea, near "the Milk Company's establishment, by the fishing people. It measured 7 feet 4 inches. They were aroused by the groans of the brute which we presume, were due to exhaustion from long swimming. Alarms were given and other kinsmen joined, and with hooks punched the bead of the animal u-til it was dead. We understand it was sold to one of our local appresmen to place amongst the many trophics of his own."

ONE Justice of the Peace, out of a hundred tha were requested to assemble in solemn conclave at the Magistracy this morning (7th inst.) and there consider, in all its bearings, the grave question of the transfer of licenses of the Victoria and the Marina hotels, turned up this morning at the Hall of Justice and after duly weighing all the circumstances of the cases before them, taking at the same time due thought of the momentous issues involved finally decided to allow the license of the "Vic to be transferred to Mr. I. P. Madar; while the transfer of the Marina's license was deferred pending a further application by the Directors The J. P. was Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, who was attended by Mr W. M. B. Arthur, chief clerk

MANILA exchanges report the partial inundation of the city by the river Pasig, on the 20th ulf The Pasig is only about three feet below the level of the greater part of the city, and a violent typhoon caused it to overflow until many of the streets were three or four feet deen in water, and communication had to be made in bancas, or dugouts. Many buildings were blown down, about 150 metres of the Eastern Dock destroyed, the posts carrying the telephone and electric light. wires snapped off, and a large portion of the railway embankment washed away. The whole island of Luzon suffere, but no mention is made of any loss of life. At: the height of the storm the wind; as measured at the Observatory, travelled at the rate of over sixty miles an hour, the storm being the most serious experienced

THE velocity with which the Canton authorities behead the offenders extradited by the Hongkong authorities is making those undesirable visitors extremely diffident about returning to their native province. This afternoon (6th inst.) Detective Inspector Quincey, with Detective Sergeants Hadden and McIver and three Chinese detectives went to East Street to arrest a man who recently committed a murder whilst burgling in the Heung-shan district. It not being certain which house he was in, the officers separated to search the block. Quincey and a lukong went through two houses, and on the verandah of the third saw their man. Quincey seized him by the queue, and immediately saw a big revolver pointed in his direction, over his prisoner's shoulder. Seizing both arms behind, the inspector strove to throw the desperado, but as the latter weighed some 200 ihs., and was fighting for his head, this, was easier said than done, The lukong was useless-simply running round blowing his whistle, and when Quincey suddenly heard the revolver cocked he began to wish he had retired on his pension last February. Twice he heard the hammer fall, but as he still survived he hung on to his captive until having got to the top of the steep stairs, the latter suddenly fell forward, right to the bottom, where he was secured. On arriving at the Station it was found that the chambers of the pistol were empty, and as neither Quincey nor Su Fee Wing. the prisoner, knew it, for once the "didn't know. it-was loaded "fable was disproved - Su wil be brought before the magistrate to morrow, after which his funeral will occur, revel (2) THE notorlous burglar and murdeter So Fel

Quincey in a den of thieves, down East Street shareholder, he talks arrant nonsense and former sacred promises, demands that the loreign Power II China is not in a chests strant nonsense and former sacred promises, demands that the loreign Power II China is not in a chests strang him by virtue of a cents per tone of cost nett, for both strainers displays an ignorance of business routine taxpayers should now make a fair contrifor which those who know him best will bution towards the construction of new entirety, then England will have to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the prosecution time to produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the produce to take and freign to London fa per ton of the per ton of

THE M.M steamer Natal, which atrived here'nt z o'clock yesterday, was, delayed about 19 hours. on the way up from Saigon, having encountered a severe gale on the 6th instant, and altered her course to avoid running into what appeared to be a typhoon. Her cargo had apparently shifted. as she had a bad list to port.

THE Peking correspondent of the Shanghai Mer cury writes under date the 24th ulto. :- There is not much news of importance to send you by this opportunity. I hear that the loan regarding which I lately wrote you, and which it was rumoured had been practically settled with some German financiers, has not yet been definitely arranged, and that it is doubtful whether the business will go to Germany after all ; bur it is exceedingly difficult to get at the facts of the case. It is stated that the China Railway Company has received permission to extend its Kaiping line to Shan-hai-kwan.

MONSIEUR H. Frandin, who is a passenger from the North by the Messageries Maritimes steam Shanghai on the 7th inst, is specially commissioned by his Government to proceed from Saigon to the Tonguin-China frontier, where he is to he met, later on, by a number of officials in the employ of the Chinese Government, for the purpose of settling some difficulties which have arisen in respect to the inaccurate work done by Jast year's Special Frontier Commission, of which Mr. James Hart was the most conspicuous figure amongst the representatives of the Gelestial Empire. Some troubles have also arisen in connection with the Chinese Customs stations on the Yunnan

THE long expected Borneo liner Memnon urned up at her buoy here on the 7th inst. after meeting very tempestuous weather on the run up from Sandikani duting, which Captain Dorff's piane got adrift in the cabin and was smashed to pieces, damaging the cabin and furniture to a considerable extent. The Memnon's report is as follows :- "Left Sandakan 27th September. From Lat 129 to 169. North experienced very heavy westerly gale with high confused sea. Lowest reading of baromster. 20.22. From 16 2. North to part fresh North-east casterly winds were met with." There can be but little doubt that the Australian liner Guthrie got into the very thick of the heavy weather which the Memnon appears to been running on the outskirts of.

SOME interesting disclosures will probably be eligited at the Police Court on Friday, forenoon, John Minhinnett, the foreman in the Public Works Department who was dismissed from custody the other day by Mr. Wodehouse when charged with outraging a Chinese child, has obtained a summons against Mr. Fraser-Smith Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph, and Mr. G. W Ward, a reporter on the staff of that paper on a charge of unlawfully, and maliciously conspiring, combining, confederating and agreeing together-this is the jargon of the official document-falsely to charge and accuse the said Minhinnett with the offence of which he was accused at the Magistracy. Mr. Ward is also credited (on the summons) with having, in pursuance of and according to the said conspiracy. combination, confederacy, and agreement, sworn a false information against Minhinnett, etc., etc. In addition to this Minhinnett has issued two separate writs against Mr. Fraser-Smith, in which he claims \$5,000 damages for alleged libel and \$5,000 for alleged malicious prosecution, We understand, that these proceedings have been insisted on by the Government, and gladly welcome the opportunities that will be afforded us of thoroughly vindicating the position we took up in the editorial dealing with Minhinnett's case, published in our issue of September 26th. WHEELOCK & Co.'s freight market report, dated

Shanghai, 3rd October, says :- Since the issue. of our last, on the 19th ultimo, there has been an improvement in our home freight market, and rates went back again to 35s, per ton soon after the departure of the mail steamship Pesharour; this improvement was brought about by "round robin" being signed by all the steamship companies. The depreciation of silver for a short time during the past week has enabled buyers to operate more freely and a fair business has been done, consequently steamers have succeeded in filling their allotted space Newchwang to the Southern ports:-there is still only a very slight enquiry, but towards the middle of the month natives must come forward and we shall then see rates become firm, as our last advices from the North say that tonnage will be awanted to carry millet to Tientsin, For Nagasaki-Shanghai :- rates in this direction have also improved, but only slightly, the last settlement made in the former port was at St. ro, being twenty cents per ton up since our last, but for a large steamer we think only one Mexican could be got The British ships Ellen A, Reed and Stamboul have received their sailing orders, from home and proceed to Royal Roads, the former for orders and the latter to load for Valparaiso ; the British barque H. B. Cann also proceeds in ballast to Puget Sound to await orders. .. The Annie. H. Smith, baving been taken up here to load for New York, leaves us without any disengaged tonnago in port For London was usual ports of call and Sucz Ganal :- The departure of the Mutual steamship Moyune yesterday, leaves the berth to the Holt's and the Glen's, the former the steamship, Fason and the atter the steamship Glenfinias, both loading at 35s. perton. The Mutual steamship Ooback is due. on the 13th or thereabouts, and will load at current rates. For New York, vid usual ports of call and Suez Canal ... The steamship Northern is now. loading at 40s, per ton, and all her allotted space. has been readily taken up and no more room can now be had; the Thorndale, will, arrive here on 6th or, 7th, of the month and will load at same rate; her space is also almost filled; the boats to: follow are the Altonower Benvenue and Glamorganshire. Via Capo: The Nancy Pendleton has, almost filled her allotted space. Wen, whose capture by Detective Inspector | here and will proceed direct, rate of freight affect per ton of 40 feet; the Annie H. Smith takenther we reported in our columns yesterday (6th inst.), place quoting 222. 6d, per ton of 40 cubin feet. practically valueless mode of procedure, that was laid before the Council suspicions, and the sooner the necessary prices because at the Police Departures for London via Suck Canal Wind. However, that will doubtless be seen yesterday a despatch which is worthy steps are taken to stop the never ceasing including the rise in the lower grades advised on Court this morning, from Messra, steamship Canton 21st blitime; Was Egochow, the 12 hopetant. The fast identifing stock Wotton and Descon's office, appeared on steamship Hampshire 23rd steamship Tencer and were limited further supplies expected, have behalf of the Chinese Government, and Mr. 28th; steamship Patrocius 18th Juli mo, and given the leacoen coursed to hold firmly, with the Wilkinson was for the defence. In opening the Moyune and Instant. Departure for New York. result of checking business as above mentioned. | case Mr. Hastings said that the prisoner was via Foodlow and Suer Caral The steamship The uncertainty regarding the probable total charged with feloniously and burgiariously Glenorchy 310th ultimo. Departure for San supply of Congon for the season still preval's, in cutering the Tsun Hing silver-smith shop at Francisco-The American barque General. spite of austrances by the teamen that any | Sir Lam village, in the Heung Shan district of Butler 21st ultime, Departure for Puget perhaps slightly premature considering button and for the imperial delences of this part of Korea unchallenged by Great lineressent of Kwangtung on the 16th of August, Sound The American ship Zitan 23rd

H.M.S. Firebrand left here for Yokohama on the evening of the 2nd inst.

THE Straits Times says that the 250,000 fully paid-up shares of the Raub Australian Syndicate are now in Singapore.

THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending Oct, 5th, are: -Europeane, 196; Chinese, 2,149; total, 2,345.

IT is notified in the Government Gasette that Mr Theodore Rathsan is in charge of the German. consulate at this part during the absence of Mr. Georg Coates.

THE British North Borneo Herald of the 1st September notes the fact that, in Darvel Bay district, a fine bull elephant has been shot with tusks 4 feet to inches in length.

Two R. A. men at Singapore tried to desert the other day, but were captured on board the steamer Austerlind. They were tried by courtmartial at Fort Canning on the 26th ulto.

A REGENT outbreak in British North Borneo. which a native police officer was killed, is said to have arisen in consequence of that worthy servant of the Government having taken head-hunting in conjunction with a number of his friends.

WE observe in the Government Gazette that Mr. George Pechles, the new Government Marine Surveyor, and his assistant, Mr. Robert Carnegle Dixon, arrived in the colony on the 20th ulto, and assumed the duties of their respective offices.

ALT, vessels entering this port during the past two days from the north report having experienced strong N.N E. win 's and high seas. From this it would appear that the cool North-east monsoon has set in in earnest, and that, too, somewhat earlier than usual. '

MR. C. V. CRYAGH, Governor of British North Borneo, who is at present on a visit to Labuan. had the had luck to break his collar-bone the other day, owing to a spill whilst out riding. .The worst part of the business is that there is no surgeon in Lahuan.

THE Stanley Drendfuls, according to latest advices, were playing "variety " business to poor houses in Yokohama. We hear that they "show" this month in Shanghai, and intend all being well, to honnur Hongkong during November and December.

THE inaugural meeting of the proposed Engineers Association was held at the Victoria Hotel last night (1st inst.) for the burpose of formulating the objects of the Society, electing officers, etc. The proceedings were private, but the excellent attendance augured very favorably for the success of the resuscitated Association.

THE Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer *Neckar* Captain Supmer, which arrived here on the 5th instanout on clock, encountered a typhoon off the Paracels which delayed her about 12 hours, owing to her turning back, and, after getting clear of the typhoon, taking an easterly course for some distance to avoid the full force of the hurricane.

Our Shanghai morning contemporary of the 30th ulto, says :- Owing to a difficulty with the P. &O. Co. arising out of an alleged breach of agreement with the other steamer companies, shippers have requested the Mutual Co. to put the Mayune on for Marseilles. This has been done and the Moyune will be the first British steamer, outside the mail lines, to take waste silk to Marscilles,

THE defaications of Burradas at the Money Order. Office, according to a series of statements prepared by Mr. H. C. Nicolle, the Government auditor, amount to the respectable sum of \$58 502.82. Barradas is now doing 'a three years' penance in Victoria Gaol for his ferrors | be expected. of judgment, but what did he do with the money? And who is to be held responsible for

In is stated that the explosion of her boilers. which wrecked the Turkish war-ship Erlograul. was due to her crowding on all steam to clear the Oshima light. Probably an unspeakable Turk was carefully seated on the safety valve to facilitate this "crowding on" of steam ! .The only survivors holding any rank are the chaplain. the bandmaster, the assistant paymaster, and two engineers.

'LAND' would seem to be becoming scarce in Sandakan, According to the report of Mr. N. Tone, chief surveyor to the British North Borneo Government, to per cent. of the land-not including roads—is reserved for Government purposes, the other 50 per cent, has almost all been taken up and, practically speaking, there is no land available for building purposes except at a distance from the town.

MACAO boasts as many journals as colonels. The latest is O Correio, which has broken the record by attaining its fourteenth issue and still aurylving. Our first acquaintance with this literary postage-stamp began on the 3rd inst., when we perused a subsidised article directed against the expess by the Hongkong Telegraph of the renewal of the infamous coolie traffic between the City of Anchories and South America. The writer's chief argument is that Hongkong owes its tranquility and freedom from pirates to the suppression of piracy by the Macao government. We admit it. The pirates all live in Macao now.

THE Straits Times of the 26th ulto, says :-"The directors of the Malay Peninsula Prospecting Co. meet this afternoos to consider, among other things, the receipt of the 250,000 fully paid up Raub shares. It may be well for the public to note that in connection with these shares there are various questions to adjust. Before the company can allot to the original concessionaires (Mr. Glass and Syed Alsagoff) the large quantity of shares due to them, the company must first obtain payment from them of considerable prospecting charges and some differences of opinion may arise on these matters. Until these matters are settled the directors can scarcely decide what shares belong to the company or how these may be dealt with."

MR. JAMES SAMPSON is the latest candidate for Bellilos honors. Whilst passing the Harbour Office about noon on the 6th inst he saw awoman danger. When somewhat recovered the poor | the deck and fired six-pounder guns by day and the ill-treatment of her step-mother. She was

THE once famous tea clipper Thermopyla has been due here from Singapore for some time past. The vessel's non-arrival is owing to her arrest on the 26th ulton under a warrant issued by the Singapore Admiralty Court at the instance of Mesere. Soloman and Sons, on account of necessaries supplied and money paid. Messrs. Guthrie & Co., agents for the Thermopyla, dispute the accuracy of the charges made for the goods supplied.

WE heard yesterday (1st.inst.) that the " Mexican Mail" steamer Amigo, from Macao with a cargo of coolies for parts unknown, had put in to Amoy. on her voyage. The cause for the ship's putting into Amoy is somewhat obscure. Doubtless the true reason is that given to-day by an ancient mariner who forcibly remarked that "she had put in because the Captain was a d-d fool." There is a good deal of wisdom in that rude remark, If it is carefully analysed.

IT is reported that the Viceroy Li Hung-chang. has placed Mr. Ma Kien-chong late managing director of the China Merchants' S. N. Co., in charge of the Shanghai Cotton Cloth Mill Co. and has authorised him to assist the Company by the loan to it of Tls. 300,000 from the reserve fund of the Ien Si Ho Insurance Co. The Viceroy represents that this m ney has hitherto heen only earning five per cent,, while the Cotton Mill is to pay six per cent, per annum for the loan, and the shareholders are protected by his

set to work starting an asylum for distressed coolies, but the refuge has found no favour with the labouring class. The reason why is said to be not far to seek. The coolies, no matter how straitened, prefer the freer life on estates and the companionship of their fellows to the restrictions of an asylum. The leper hospital, our contemporary adds, will never be full for the same reason. Pauper Chinese care so little for the neylum that they rather take to begging on the highroads, where they too often present a loathsome sight.

Or late the Peak tram-car conductors have had good deal of trouble with wily Celestials who have tried to "palm off" false dollars when paying up their fares. Conductor E. Moore made an example of one of these artful heathen on the and inst., and prosecuted him before Mr. Wise at the Police Court. In defence the Chinkee vowed that the dollar was perfectly good, and that the zealous conductor " no savee dollar, he b'long largee foole man." This didn't go down with his Worship! who thought that thirty days' retirement would meet the case. Verdict accordingly.

ENFIN! Mr. Henry Norman-once the versatile and irrepressible "special" of the Pall Mall Gazette, now a speculator and nominal owner of certain undiscovered gold mines somewhere i Siam; left here on the and inst. for Brindisi by the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Peshawur. We wish Norman, who is a clever journalist, a most entertaining raconteur, and a ratiling good fellow, every success in his new career-but Henry, mon ami, don't forget that little story about Apelles and the shoemaker, and the suggestiveness of the great painter's ne sutor ultra crepidam t

MATTERS, says the Straits Times, are looking flourishing for at least two tin mining companies in the Malay Peninsula. 'We hear that some 2 000 bags of ore and 125 slabs of tin have arrived from the Jelebu Tin Mining Co.'s mines during last month. From the Bentong mines, we understand, 1,100 piculs of tin have been shipped to London since January and 300 more are now awaiting shipment. We have heard so little good news of our mines lately that it quite refreshing to know that work is steadily. if | fraud, or some third class tinker and mountesilently, going on. The Jelebu Company paid a dividend of 3 per cent. last year, and if work goes on and the new railway shortens the cost of transport a further satisfactory dividend may

AT the meeting of the Sanitary Board on the ard inst, the Secretary read a minute by Mr Francis on the report by the Sanitary Superintendent re the Chinese bakeries of Hongkong, in which it was pointed out that the report was very deficient and nothing definite could be drawn from it. What was wanted was ful particulars of the deficiencies and by-laws under which such faults could be promptly remedied,-Dr. Cantlie endorsed Mr. Francis views.-The President said it was clearly shown that the newspaper report on the subject was borne out by the Superintendent's opinions gathered by personal inspection.-Mr. Francis then proposed that a Committee be appointed to inspect the bakeries of Hongkong and draft bye-laws for their regulation. It was seconded by Mr. Ede and carried unanimously.

THE programme for the Polo Club Gymkans meeting on November 20th will, we learn, be something like the following:-

.-Polo Pony Scurry, distance a quarter of

-Cigar Race.

.-Hitting Polo ball round a post.

4.-Race for Subscription Griffins of 1889-1890; weight for inches; six furlongs. .-Steeplechase, open to all ponies; weight for inches; previous winners of a steeplechase

7lb. extra; twice round the course. .-Ladies' Purse, for all ponies: Polo ponies

allowed 14lb.; half-a-mile, .-Trial Stakes for Subscription Griffins of

1890-1801; weight for inches; half-a-mile. 8.—Handicap for all China ponies; once round. g.-Champion Stakes, for all ponies; weight for inches; one mile.

THE British ship Earl of Zelland arrived at

Singapore from Proboelingo on the 22nd ultimo with a cargo of 1,000 tons of sugar, bound for THE Singabore PresiPress of September 2 and San Francisco, The second mate, on being hasthefollowing:-"Thesteamship Stratkallen, interviewed, told the following yarn :- "We which arrived this morning from home, has shall be three weeks from Sourabaya, or made a protracted passage, owing to the vessel rather Probaclingo, on Thursday, Sept. having been ashore on the voyage. She is a among the crew for ten weeks, since leaving of carrying 3,550 tons dead-weight cargo. She Batavia. In Proboelingo we loaded cargo of sugar for San Francisco. On on her malden voyage from Glasgow and Liverthe Tuesday after we left we first noticed something wrong with the captain, he threatened to Soon after midnight on the night of the rath shoot me. He fancied we were mutinying against August, while proceeding down the Gulf of Sues, him and that I was the ringleader. Yes, we and being then about 150 miles east of Suez, the have a pretty sick crew | we are twenty-five all Strathallan glided on to a submerged coral recf. in the water, and, jumping out of his ricksha, at | told, and our working average has been about | so gently indeed that but very little shock was once ran along the pier and dived in. In a few seven men. The malady is malarial and inter- let on board. The ship remained fast for five moments he had her landed on the pier-steps, mittent fever; no deaths since leaving Proboe- days and only got off after jettisoning about too and assisted by some Europeans who had come lingo, but we had two previously. The Captain tons cargo and with the assistance of two cargo up, ser about resuscitating her. Dr. Bartigan | got very erratic and wanted a boat and four hands | boats, which, fortunately, happened to be in the was telephoned for, and pronounced her out of to go away with ; then he threw decanters about vicinity. , So far as could be ascertained the creature said that she had jumped in to escape rockets at night; finally, on Sunday, we had to was making no water and she therefore proceeded put him in from. He now says that I lustigated on her voyage cast. When about a day's removed to the Central Station and thence to the men to take the sever and was the ringleader steaming off Penang something went wrong to \$1,470,221, the extraordinary expenditure the Civil Hospital. She will be charged with in it ; he is going to see the Admiral and have the engine room, occasioning a delay of about attempting to commit suicide." This, we believe, us all hanged." We regret to hear that the poor to days until matters could be put right, and is the fifth life which Mr. Sampson, has saved, old skipper is in sore straits in the Singapore the vessel then reached Penang. The damage and as he stready holds the Humane Society's | Lunatic Asylum, and that the second mate, nine to the Strathallan, if any, has not been ascerbrouse medal he stands every chance of receiving | sailors and two apprentices are in hospital, tained and that will only be done when the suffering from malarial fever

from Borner, which was expected here by the acents, on the and inst. Although it is impossible to tearn on what date she left Sandakan, there is little doubt but that she has encountered the recent typhoon to the southward.

THAT distinguished nobleman Count Popow has proved a failure in Shanghai, At the Mixed Court there on the 30th ulto, the "Count" was charged with obtaining money and goods by fale pretences, and with having no visible lawful means of subsistence. He denied the We hear to-day that the Amigo has proceeded charge, of course, but the magistrate ordered him to be sent back by the police to Hongkong. If Popow doesn't turn over a new leaf and "go slow," he is likely to find himself before long in his old quarters top-side.

CAPTAIN THOMAS ROY, owner of the Nova Scotian ship Esther Roy, was amongst the passengers, from Vancouver, per Parthia on the 4th inst. He is on his way to Batavia to attend to the affairs of his ship which, after being stranded on the Two Brothers near Anger Head and there jettisoning about 300 tons of cargo, was hau'ed off by the Netherlands steamship Prinz Alexander and towed into Batavia. The cargo, consisting of kerosene oil for Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co. of Hongkong, has been landed at Batavia, but will be re-loaded and brought on to Hongkong as soon as the vessel has been sufficiently repaired to enable her to stand the voyage.' To add to her misfortunes the Captain of the Esther Roy, has, we hear, fallen seriously THE planters in Deli, the Courant says, have Mi. From this it will be seen, that the Esther Roy did not sail for Hongkong shortly after her arrival at Batavia, as reported in the China Mail on the 18th ultimo.

> THE Straits Times of September 23rd says :-We learn from the Colonial Secretariat that the Penang opium farm, has been re-let at a loss of about \$10,000 a month. The farms of Penang were let for 1889-91 as follows :-

Opium\$825,600 per year. Spirits\$286,800 per year. the figures for the previous term being Opium\$582,000.

Spirits\$240,000. We believe both were in the same hands. Presumably therefore the "about \$30,000 month " covers the whole loss. We understand that the Farmer does not persist in his former defence in which he plesded that the agreement was invalid, and that after the end of this month he will be dealt with concerning any unpaid rent, and the difference between his contract price and that of the new contract.

JOHN HENRY HOLLANDER, who was at one time a reporter on the staff of the Hongkong Telegrap. -he went "stone broke" in a big gamble in Banks with J. D. Woodford some years since and bolted to Gustemala, where he founded and edited a paper called the Star-has once more come out on the top. Hollander's rag was antigovernmental, and as he wouldn't listen to reason the President promptly, turned him ou of the country. That, however, is a dangerous experiment with one of Uncle Sam's citizens, and Mr. Secretary James G. Blaine put on the screw so firmly that the Guatemalan Government has consented to the exile's return. W wonder how much Hollander will get out of this smart business ! There is an old account outstanding-but there, it's too long ago to think about now. Hollander was a smart fellow if he had only possessed a nicer discrimination as to the meaning of the terms maum and tuum. 'A one time J. H. H. was acting Editor of the Foochow Echo.

We have had a celebrity in our midst for some days past, and as usual in Hongkong, unless i is the case of some plous religious or mining bank, he has been totally ignored by our selfconstituted society-phew! Probably he preferred to be ignored, but that is no excuse for the blatant caddism and shocking lack of manners for which the shoddy gentility of Hongkong is so justly famed. Of course we are referring to Mr. Macdonald Cameron, member of Parliament for the Wick burghs, the Crofters' champion and one of the ablest and most independent of Scotch representatives, who left at noon on the 2nd inst. for the South by the mail steamer Peshawur. Had Governor des Vœux been here we feel certain, even in view of the fact that Mr. Cameron completely knocked out His Excellency's father-in-law (Sir John Pender) in the Wick election, that the visit to Hongkons of the "Crofters' friend" would not have been so glaringly ignored. What was the St. Andrew' Society about to allow such a representative Scotsman to leave Hongkong without some sort of recognition?

THE Rising Sun says that H.I.G.M.'s gunboat Wolf has returned to Kobe from Oshima,—the scene of the loss of the Ertogroul.—with 65 of the survivors on board, which brings the total saved up to 69. The reports of the disaster already published are confirmed in every respect, and there is little further to add. Of the saved, only nine were severely wounded, and they were all promptly and carefully attended to by the doctor of the Wolf. They had been housed in a temple and tea-houses, and had been very kindly treated by the Japanese, who had furnished them with food, clothes, and lodging. Two of the Turks were left on the sland to assist in recovering and burying the dead. Up to the 20th vito,, 130 bodies had been picked up, but Osman Pasha's body was not included in them, although in searching for him his uniform had been found and was taken care of. Upon arrival in Koba the Turks were handed over to the Japanese authorities, who propose to despatch two composite corvettes, the Hiyel Kan and Kongo Kan, to take them back to Constantinople. To defray the cost of doing so, a special grant of yen 126,000 has been made to the Naval Department.

The fever has been more or less new steel ship, of 1,488 tons register, and capable a | was built on the Clyde in June last, and is thus, pool with general cargo for the Straits and Jaya vessel had sustained no serious damage, and ship has been properly surveyed,"

CONSIDERABLE anxiety is felt for the safety of | THE Canadian Pacific Co.'s steamship Parthia, Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's steamship Memnon, which arrive on the 4th inst., had a rough time of it between Vancouver and Japan. A typhoon struck her on the 24th ulto, necessitating her heaving-to for eight hours, during which some heavy sens smashed a boat, besides destroying all the live stock. On arriving at Yokohama the passengers presented Capt. Panton with an address expressing their admiration of his able and successful navigation.

IT may not be generally known, says the Singapore Free Press of September 26th, that His Majesty Marie, King of the Sedangs, is lying perdu on the Island of Tiuman off the cast coast of the Peninsula, or at least was so till within about twenty days ago. That soi-disant monarch is accompanied by two or three of his friends and followers. It is supposed that it is his intention to await a convenient opportunity for conveying himself to some point on the Eastern side of the Gulf of Siam from which he might reach the Sedang country. Funds are said to be lacking, and a story is told of how a sum of \$9,000 which had been recently sen to Singapore from Tiuman by the hands of a servant, for some purpose or other, lost its way ! the manner not unusual on such occasions What His Majesty may be doing to beguile the tedium up there is not definitely stated. Among other things, however, he has taken to fishing. It might be sugges ed to him that if he were to do a little prospecting on this island on behalf of the Tiumon Mining syndicate he might find a pleasant and health-giving occupupation, and be occupying his time to the advantage of himself and others. Whether Tiuman is to rival Raub in gold, or Bentong in tin, time will presently prove, but it would at least be so much to the credit of the "King without a people" if be would do us all the service of contributing to the solution of that problem.

A CORRESPONDENT writes from Wel-hai-wei to the N. C. Daily News :- Work has been going on at the College as usual and the examinations will take place at the beginning of the ninth moon. Lukungtan is in quite a bustle and has been so for some time. The causeway to Observatory. Island is under construction by the soldiers, who are carrying on the work as rapidly as the state of the tides and weather will allow, three large blocks or piers of concrete being in place and a fourth one started. The harbour light on on Observatory Island is complete, but no light as yet has been exhibited from it. On the parade. ground a most elaborate house for the. Viceroy's use is nearing completion. About 7¢ ft. have been added to the parade ground on the north edge, and the coal what is pushing out into deep water. Only less imposing than the pavilion is the ornate matshed on the beach which hides one's anatomy from the sun and rude coolie. during the toilet after the daily sea bath. We foreigners have of course been stirred by all of this unwonted activity. One has built him front gate of chaste design. Another has taken unto himself a most ungainly brown pup. hird contents himself with a fowl-yard kaoliang talks as yet, though he talks enthusiastically at times, of getting a hungry goat to act as lawn mower in his yard. The fleet is anchored in the old order and the routine is carried on as usual. Some new 6-pounder Hotchkiss guns and Maxim guns have come, and to-day begins the yearly " Joss-pidgin;" it is to last eight days, I believe.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATI COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 6th inst. There were present: His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Mr. F. Fleming); Mr. W. M. Deans (Acting Colonial Secretary), Mr. S. Brown (Surveyor-General); Mr. E. Ackroyd (Acting Attorney-General); Mr. H. E. Wodehouse (Acting Colonial Treasurer): Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes. (Acting Registrar-General); Messrs. C. P. Chater, . J. Keswick, P. Ryrie, T. Whitehead, Ho Kai (unofficial members), and Mr. F. A. Hazeland Acting Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and

confirmed. THE GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAMME. His Excellency said: -- Hon. Gentlemen: -- In meeting again together for the resumption of our legislative duties I believe I many congratulate you on the satisfactory condition, on the whole, of the colony at the present time. I am willing to admit that those clouds of depression which have for some time past been hanging over it have not altogether passed away, but I think there are reasonable prospects of their doing so, and I sincerely hope that a nodistant future has in store times as prosperous as have been witnessed in the past. The health of the island during that portion of the year which has now clapsed has been exceptionally good, and we have happily escaped visitations from any epidemic or other serious malaty.

As regards our finances the following is their present condition, in so far as I am able to inform you:-

The balance of assets on the 1st of January this year was, as I have previously stated, \$505. 100, but from this sum I regret to say that a no less amount than \$58,502 must be deducted for the unfortunate defalcations which have taken place in connection with the Post Office department, papers on which subject will be laid before

September was \$1,415,894: The amount received in England, as far as can be estimated, (the Crown' Agents' accounts having been received up to the 31st of July only) was \$1,798. The premiums on land sales amounted to

The local revenue received up to the 30th of

\$12,463, making a total up to the 30th September The ordinary expenditure for the first nine months of the year was \$865,497. The approxi-

mate expenditure in England was \$116,369, making a total of \$981,836. The extraordinary local expenditure during the same period was \$215,695; the extraordinary

expenses in England were about \$100,000, making a total of \$315,695; A sum of \$34,226 was expended on the purchase of Baxter House for the purpose of a Police

Station, Time ... This total expenditure therefore amounts to \$1,331,757, leaving an approximate balance on the 30th September of \$545,005.

The Estimates for the coming year have been prepared and will be laid before you without

The estimated Revenue up to the end of the present year is \$1,884 943 ; to this may be added the balance of assets at the beginning of this year-less the amount to be deducted for the defalcations I have mentioned-which is therefore \$446,607, and \$50,000 may be put down as a possible sum to be realized on land sales before. the year comes to a close. The total revenue therefore amounts to \$2,381,550.

The estimated ordinary expenditure is \$449,700, making a total of \$1,919,931; The probable balance on hand therefore on the grat of December next, presuming all the amounts estimated for extraordinary expenditure to be spent, which is somewhat improbable, will be ford has approved of the formation in this said.

The estimated revenue for 1891 is \$1,957,098 while the premiums on land sales can be put down at \$100.000, making a total of \$2,513,727. The estimated ordinary expenditure \$1,663,420, extraordinary \$804,279, leaving: 1 probable balance on hand on the gist of

December, 1891, of \$46,028. Among the principal: items causing further expenditure for next year I may mention the increased Military Contribution from £20 000 to £40 000, which, taking the dollar as representing

The additions to salaries authorized by the Secretary of State, amounting to about £47,000 The increased cost entailed by the new system of audit, which will involve a yearly increase of

about \$7,500.

The introduction of the electric light causing

an increase of \$13,500. The most serious addition, however, to extraor dinary expenditure results from the amount estimated as necessary for public works. We know how essential it is, gentlemen, that such public works: w Papers will be submitted to you respecting a as are in course of construction should be commay be really needful, should be commenced, colonies and thus to do away with certain while the water and drainage system, which the anomalies which now exist. The estimated loss

It seems to me that the comparatively small good one, and, one to which I feel sure this debt of £200,000, which is gradually becoming less every year, might fairly be added to scarto nable the colony to construct such works as are absolutely necessary, without, undue pressure on its finances or overtaxation of its people.

Several ordinances are in course of prepara tion, and many are ready for your immediate consideration.

Among them is an ordinance to amend laws relating to the Police Force which rendered desirable in consequence of certain changes that have lately taken place among the officers of that Department, and which have already had occasion to explain to you.

The Secretary of State has made it as condition, as regards many those who will under the proposed scheme for the re-adjustment of salaries receive additional pay, that the should join . Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund. A similar measure to that proposed some months back, but which was not then pro ceeded with, will therefore he submitted to vo I may state that such a law exists in many othe colonies, and although, it, is impossible to se how far the measure will, prove a success in colony where the number of Civil Servants comparatively small, it must be admitted the his object in providing for those who may other wice be left in want and destitution, is a good one.

The Squatters' Ordinance has been drafted with the view of giving the necessary powers to those who have been already appointed to consider how the irregular occupation of Crown lands in this Colony can be discontinued:

An Ordinance to give further powers Combanies with respect to the alteration: their Menoranda of Association will be su mitted to you.

Honourable Mambers will recollect that during the course of the present year a private bill was! introduced with the object of enabling Hongkong Land Investment Company to transact business elsewhere than in this Colony, and to extend its powers of investments, which under its present Articles of Association it is unable to do. The Ordinance passed through its different stages, but before my assent, was given objections were raised against it and I was of the Secretary of State. This I. did, and the Secretary of State in reply forwarded a copy of public bill which was then passing through the Imperial Parliament on the subject, stating that he had no objection to a similar measure being passed here. The Ordinance, which will be laid

copy of the English Act. Bills to amend the Public Health Ordinance 1187: to consolidate and lamend the laws relating to Merchant Shipping, &c. : "to amend the Oplum Ordinances: to consolidate the relating to Chinese Passenger Ships and conveyance of Chinese emigrants; to amend the law relating to Bankroptcy; to amend our laws in regarding to gambling and to provide against the adulteration of food, are all in course of preparation and will be brought before you very

before you is therefore, mutatis mutandis!' a

It will be remembered that at our last meetings previous to the recess a Bill:was introduced by an honourable member to amend the lilaw respecting the sale, of shares in a companies registered under the Companies . Ordinance This measure is undoubtedly one of considerable importance and in order to save time it was posed that I should during the recess, send copy of it to the Secretary of State for his consideration. I did so, and so soon as I receive a reply I will inform the Council accordingly. 10.1

I have already mentioned to you, gentlemen, my desire to find further space than exists in this island for the interment of such Chinese who die here and whose relatives are not in a position to remove their remains for burial elsewhere. This, as is the case with most questions of difficulty and importance, requires some time for solution, but I have good reason to "hope, although my original; idea may not be carried out, that I shall soon be able to attain in some way the object I have in ylewing avail The question of Gaol dextension base not ceased to occupy my attention since we last met. as I am fully convinced of the necessity of pro-

viding in some way or another, further prison accommodation. I have addressed the Secretar of State on the surject, and although there are no doubt arguments in favour of building a new prison, which it would not have been rightesf me to have concealed from him. I have expressed an opinion, in order to avoid so large lan expenditure as would be involved in the erect or of a new building, that the existing Gao, should be added to on its present site by the Magistraci being removed to a piece of ground which believe has long been lying idle in the vicinity of the quarters occupied loy in the Captain-Superintendent and Police Inspectorsonya bus Until I hear what the Secretary of State's ylows are in the matter the question cannot be definitely settled. But in the meantime such a sum has been inserted in the Estimates as is likely to be required next year either for one work or the other, o'If the pie ent Gaol is ell larged in the manner I have suggested the cost; including the crection of a new Magistracy. l&d.

The correspondance which has fakent place. etween the Secretary of State and myselfrespect. ing the increase of our Military contribution will be laid on the table. To comment on it is unnecessary on my part. Honourable members will; see the views I expites and the replies that have been received and they can judge for them hat the limit had been rearttam out ni asylas The question of the Naval wand Millery establishments being removed from the town of

home authorities, and I believed that before wery. I may inform the Council that Lord Knuts-

Victoria is engaging the (consideration, of the

a Volunteer Mounted Rifle Corps as recommended by the Committee appointed to consider this question in 1889, and that the Maxim guns, the cost of which was voted in March last; have been ordered...

My attention was drawn some time ago to the fact that a certain amount of over-pressure existed in the schools of this Island, more especially as regards Chinese children, Honourable members will have observed that, enquiry is now being made into this point. Whether over-pressure exists in the schools or not, the result of the investigation will probably show; but I may inform the Council that I discovered that the number, of attendances required, in the aided schools here was greater than that demanded in other colonies. For this I could see no sufficient reason, and I recommended to the Colonial authorities that it should be reduced. To this proposal the Secretary of State has acceded and the same number of attendances will hereafter be required here as are required at the schools in the Straits Settlements.

proposed reduction in postage rates, with a view pleted without delay and that such others as. to obtaining a uniform postage for all the different colony has undertaken, cannot be allowed to to the Im erial revenue, should the scheme be stand still. But I do think that, it is a question | carried out, is about flog 500 a year, and Her for serious consideration whether it is just Majesty's Government desire to know whether towards the present tax-payers that the entire the various colonies are dispused to contribute cost of such works as are destined for the good of towards reducing this amount. In the interests future generations should entirely fall upon us, of the world generally the idea is no doubt a Council will give every consideration. But will be seen from the report of the 'Acting Assistant' Postmaster-General that the colony will lose a not inconsiderable sum by the scheme being adopted, and I am therefore desirous of taking the sense of the Council on the question-before sending a reply.

A short time ago I had the satisfaction of taking partrin what I may allude to as the of the Gap Rock lighthouse. To join in the erection-of-a-beacon, the-object of which is to save from danger and to guide through difficulties, must at all times be a pleasurable duty, but venture to say that there are few spots where the existence of a lighthouse will prove of more true value, to navigation, than that from which this light will shine over many a distant mile.

I may mention; in connection with this subject that I have lately enquired what steps are being taken to place a lighthouse on Waglan Island in ien of that on Cape D'Aquilar, and I am glad to be able to inform you that the Chinese authorilles are at the present moment seriously considering this question, and that engineers and others are about to be sent, if they have not left already/to make all inccessary arrangements for carrying out the work.

The Secretary of State's despatch regarding the increased of salaries to Civil Servants and the conditions under which such are to be granted, will be laid on this table. It will be seen that Lord Knutsford has felt unable to consent to the scheme proposed by Sir William des Vorux that salaries should be paid at sterling rate but the has sanctioned an increase, with exceptions, on the conditions, however, that those who accept the increases proposed shall forego the privilege of sending money home in the shape of family remittances as heretofore, that when on leave they shall be paid at the rate to of anthe dollar, and that their pensions shall beatthe rate of 3/8d; only: 10 to 11 to our least

Since we last met, gentlemen, the services of one who had been a member of this Council for some years past, have not only been lost to us but to this colony generally. There is no one who took a deeper interest in his work as a member of the Legislature; who without speakrequested to submit the matter for the decision for display or for any factious object was nevertheless prepared to take such action and to ask for such information as he considered the public interest demanded—than Mr. MacEwen. His absence from this Board will necessarily be but I amigure that the one who has been selected to replace, him will do all in his power to make up for the loss we have sustained.

In conclusion, gentlemen, let me ask of you to oln your efforts in working for the future welfare of a colony which, by reason of increased facilities in communication, is yearly becoming of more importance in a political and imperial pointaof, riews; while I trust of more : value to those, whose interests are interwoven with its nterests and whose fortunes and whose happiless may be said to be proportionate to its success and its prosperity. At an early period of the vediding year the colony will be celebrating its is filleth anniversary, as a possession of the British grown and it is an interesting coincidence that that in 18hr it will witness the same span of life pe will the heir to the English throne. That Hongkong may advance and prosper during the y years that are next to come, as it has advanced and prospered during the fifty years that are about to pass away is I am sure the eavisest wish of one and all of us. ARBEM WEN THE MINATION INTO

His Excellency The Chamber of Commerce having notfinated Mt. Whitehead to fill the vacancy capted by the resignation of Mr. Mac-Even. 12 have the pleasure of provisionally appointing him a member of Council, and submitting, the appointment to ther Majesty for approvale and medicine and do the

idds. Whitehead then took the oath, and a seat satisfied able to the strain of the larger wad. I watter ald .. vorks. The following votes were then referred to the

Finance Committee: - 29 70 11 19 110 A sum of \$335, being a building grant to the locesan flome and Orphanage, to defray half e cost of an improvement in the building. \$30 as a supplementary vote for office con-

ingencies of the Attorney General motion in \$56.452 being a stipulated increment to the salary of the Veterinary Surgeon, viz :- \$2,400 on appointment; \$2,700 after years, and \$3,000

after 6 yearsudainda "" dir dir o 89472, Being amount required to complete the sum due for Kowloon well, in addition to the

amount expended. \$150, as a supplementary vote for office contingencies for the Magistracy.

\$959123 Being the amount of the Judgment debe and costs in the matter of a writ of execution desired by Adack against A. G. Apear, misappropriated by a balliff of the Supreme Court His Excellency pointed out that although it was doubtful, whether the Government were legally bound to pay the amount there was no doubt that they were under a moral obligation to do so. Steps had been taken to obtain the descriter's extradition from Macao, where he was now in gaol for a previous offence. and on his liberation the Consul there had been directed; to renew the application, in order that he might be brought here for trial

\$214.75 being amount of prisoners' property

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EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held at the offices of the managers, Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., on the 6th inst. Mr. C. S. Sharp presided, and among those present were Messrs, B. Layton and H. L. Dalrymple (directors), J. J. Francis, Q.C., J. B Johnson, De W. Layton, A. S. Garfit, W. G. Brodie, S. L. Darby, C. F. Harton, S. S. Benjamin,

L. Barff, Michael, S. Perry, etc. The Chairman said that the meeting had been called in consequence of certain communications that had been received from London. It would be remembered that in May last an extraordinavy general meeting was held for the purpose ol discussing the position of the Company, and to make arrangements for the further carrying, on of the estate, and the directors were then authorised to borrow money on the issue of debentures to the extent of \$50,000, bearing interest at 12 per cent. for the purpose of providing the funds necessary for carrying on the cultivation of this season's crop. In accordance with those powers the directors asked for subscriptions, but, he regretted to say, the issue was unsuccessful, only \$14,500 being taken up, and there being very little prospect of any more coming in. It was therefore necessary to see what could be done in other directions for providing the necessary funds, and Mr. Stokes, on leaving for Europe, was requested to use every possible to obtain assistance at home. It would! appear that he had been in communication with. certain people with a view to forming a Company to take over and work the estate of that Company and the Songel Koyah and Lamag Planting Companies, and a communication had been received from him stating that negociations for that purpose had been going on, and that it was most advisable that he should be; put in a position to agree to the scheme. That meeting had therefore been called to give him that power, and to hear the views of the share-The Company's present position was they had no further capital to call up, and tithey had expended not only the \$14,500 raised on the debentures, but also \$5,120 borrowed results of last year's crop and the present scason's, which had been paid for up to the 30th September. Thus their debit side shewed an excess expenditure of \$20,000, and on the credit side \$7,000 for the 1889 crop and an estimated \$70,000 for the 1890 crop, leaving a profit of \$40,000. But to get that crop they must start planting at once, and they needed money for that

able, paying off all the mortgages and debts of the old Companies, and in exchange for the estates giving fully paid-up deferred scrip in the new Company in proportion to the sum agreed on. The directors had only heard from Mr. Stokes by telegrams, which were naturally brief, but they had learnt that the capital of the proposed Company was to be £200,000, half of which would be working capital, and the other half for the purchase of the estates. Of the latter amount only so much would be paid as was rumored here that they had been much damaged required to liquidate the old concerns and float by floods. the new one, which was estimated at the high figure of £25,000. The remainder would be paid in fully paid-up deferred £5 shares, the proportion for the three Companies here being fixed on this side. They would have their present liabilities discharged out of the over 600,000 trees had been planted in 600 £75,000. The directors, he might say, favored the scheme, and desired that two shareholders | damage. About a quarter of the crops had been might be appointed to act with them in arranging | already reaped, and the rest should be also inside terms with the other Companies, after the latter | the sheds by the end of the month. Even the had held their special meetings.

cultivation going on, and would undertake

extensions of the present work as seemed desir-

the other Companies was? Company's indebtedness was the largest, amounting to \$20,000. The Songel Koyah Co. amonth, and there was practically no sickness. had borrowed no money, and had calls still being paid, and the Lamag Co. had only a small liability. He urged the appointment of two representatives by the meeting, to assist the directors-if not to adopt the scheme suggested to formulate another.

Mr. Francis made an elaborate calculation the Company had spent its original capital of \$200,000, borrowed and spent \$20,000 more | certain parts are liable to be flooded if the river and had about \$77,000 in hand and in prospect. Therefore if they chose they could take that balance, leave the estates fallow for a few years, and wait for better times. On the other hand there was the offer of the new Company to divide £75,000 among the three planting Companies. £75,000 were \$340,000. That, divided among 15,000 shares, gave about \$22 a new share, towards the 350 paid for the old ones. But then there was a big working capital to go on with and run the estates at a profit. thought the scheme a very reasonable one,

subject to some modifications. Mr. Garfit asked if the scheme was a definite one, or lif it was simply one that might be arranged ? The Chairman said there was nothing

definitely offered. and the Songel Koyah and Lamag Planting | average years like this, and we had sufficient Companies, or either of them, with a new Company to be formed to acquire the Lassets and liabilities of this Company, or of this Company in conjunction with the said Companies, and to settle the terms of such amalgamation."

Mr. Wicking seconded, and it was agreed to. On the motion of Mr. Layton, seconded by Mr. Wicking, Mr. Francis was appointed to act as the shareholders' representative, and the proceedings terminated.

THE SONGEI KOYAH PLANTING CO., LIMITED.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the above named Company was held at noon on the 7th inst., at the offices of the General Managers. Messrs, Gibb, Livingston & Co., for the purpose of discussing certain proposals for the future working of the Company. There were present :- Messrs. O. S. Sharp (Chairman), H. L. Dalrymple, B. Layton, J. A. Mosely, and E. E. Abrahamson (directors), J. J. Francis, de W. Layton, H. W. Dick, G. S. Coxon, S. Perry, S. A. Joseph, etc. The Chairman said that as, no doubt, those present had read the report of the proceedings at"the special meeting of the East Borneo Company held yesterday, and their business was much the same, he would be brief. The Company's funds would all be required for the preparation of this season's crop for shipment, and as far as could be seen there would be nothing left in hand for next year's estate from running to jungle again they were looking for funds. They had therefore taken advantage of Mr. Stokes being in payment of a dividend of \$7 per share, London to try and obtain assistance there. Mr. equivalent to 28 per cent, on the paid up capital Borneo and Lamag Planting Companies. Full particulars had not yet been received, but they the year 1889. working the estates, £31,000 for the expenses of

floating the Company, and the remaining £75 coo would be divided among the three amalgamating Companies in proportions to be hereafter agreed upon. At the meeting of the East Borneo Company the shareholders gave their consent to the scheme, and he hoped that the Songei Koyah shareholders would do the same. In the opinion of the Consulting Committee and the General Managers, the shareholders, if they approved, ought to appoint one of their number to act with them in considering the terms of the amalgamation. The position of their Company at present was that they had \$10,600 in hand, and calls still unpaid \$8,300, or altogether about \$19,000. Of that they would have to spend about \$17,000 on this year's crop. The proceeds of the crop were estimated at five piculs each for the 125 fields-625 piculs, worth about \$50,000, which would be about the amount of the surplus: Mr. Abrahamson, who had just come up from Sandakan. reported that the work was going on very favorably indeed," and that the cutting of the crop was very well advanced. The manager, Mr. Kennedy, had left.-He then invited remarks. There being none offered,

Mr. Dalrymple moved-That the directors of this Company be empowered to take the necessary steps to amalgamate this Company, or this Company together with the East Borneo Planting Company, Limited, and the Lamag Planting Company, Limited, or any one of them, with the and company to be forme' to acquire the estates new liabilities of this Company, or of this Company in conjunction with the East Borneo Planting Company, Limited, and the Lamag Planting Company, Limited, and to settle the terms of such amalgamation.

Mr. Coxon seconded, and it was agreed to. Mr. Dalrymple asked Mr. Francis to act as the shareholders' representative, to which that gentleman assented, and the proceedings termi-

LAMAG PLANTING COMPANY, LTD.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held on the 7th inst. at the offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Gibb. Livingston & Co. for the purpose from the agents. On the other hand they had the, of discussing proposals for the future working of the Company. There were present :- Messrs. C. S. Sharp (Chairman), H. L. Dalrymple, B Layton, E. Abrahamson, W. G. Brodie, G. S. Coxon, J. Andrew, J. S. Gomes, and J. Machado.

The Chairman briefly repeated the statement made at the Songei Koyah meeting, adding that their funds were exhausted in preparing this season's crop, and further funds would therefore purpose. The New Company would provide be required. In answer to Mr. Gomes, he said working capital sufficient to keep the present | that the proportion the Company would receive from the London Company was not yet decided Mr. Gomes pointed out that although the shares of the other planting companies were \$50 each, whilst theirs were only \$25, the former had paid more for coolies who died, so that the Lamag concern had the advantage of them in that respect.

The Chairman replied that that would all be considered at the conference of the directors. Mr. Coxon-As Mr. Abrahamson has just returned from Borneo perhaps he can inform us what the position of the estates is. It was

Mr. Abrahamson said that there certainly had been some small damage, about nine fields being flooded about three months ago, but it was not too late to re-plant, and that had been done, on higher ground. In all something fields and there was no danger of further. crops on the floded fields were not entirely Mr. Francis asked what the indebtedness of spoiled. The estate was very healthy; although, last year, there was an epidemic of dysentery, Mr. Layton replied that the East Borneo from which fifty or sixty coolies died, the deathrate since had been very light-only one or two Mr. Coxon-It has also been reported that the

land is not quite so well adapted for tobacco plenting as in other places, and from what you have said we gather that the lower levels are flooded at times-does it lie in such a position as to be foundated by the river? Mr. Abrahamson-During very high floods

when there should be no tobacco in the fields, is not dammed. Mr. Coxon-Which would invoive further

Mr. Abrahamson-Yes; but much of the land

s aulte above flood level. Mr. Coxon-In your opinion is the land quite as good as any in the vicinity i

Mr. Abrahamson-Decidedly : I think it is superior to many estates, because it is higher up the river, and as the growth is very luxuriant the land must be rich. All the flooded land can be dammed up later on; it is usual when planting in low lying land, but there is quite enough high land by the river to keep this Company going for many years without going to that expense. Mr. Coxon-It is expensive enough working

the estate, without any damming. Mr. Abrahamson - Last year was an extraor-Mr. Layton then proposed "That the directors | dinary year, because there was so much sickness, be empowered to take the necessary steps to but take a year like this which has not been amalgamate this Company, or this Company | very wonderful; indeed rather dry-if we had capital to carry op, I am perfectly certain that it would pay. In the first years there is considerable extra expense, preparing for the next year's cultivation, for instance-one-third of the cost of next season's cultivation has been already borne, but the longer you go on the less the expense, because there are so many buildings,

toad, etc., which cost you nothing once they are made. Mr. Layton-Are the prospects in Borneo

Mr. Abrahamson-Yes, decidedly. On the motion of Mr. Dairymple, seconded by Mr. Abrahamson, a resolution similar to that adopted at the Songhel Koyah meeting was passed, and Mr. Abrahamson appointed to act on behalf of the shareholders.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the seventeenth ordinary meeting to be held at the Society's Offices at noon, on Monday, the 13th October, 1890 :-The Directors have now to submit to the Society for the year 1889, and for the six months | the same to be correct. ending the 30th June 1890

CANTON, LIMITED.

1889.—The net premium collected for the year, after deducting returns and reinsurances, amounts to \$1,215,080.50.

After providing for a Bonus of 20, per cent, on Contributions paid in May last, there remains at credit of Working Account a balance of \$:02,968.82 as per annexed statement

Fund of \$37,500, raising the Reserve to \$770,000.

Balance of Working Account to the 30th June as per annexed statement'\$331, 91.66 Add estimate of Premium to 30th September 300 000 co \$631,691 66

Estimate of Losses to pay..... 205 00 500

Since the last General Meeting Messrs, E. A. Solomon, N. A. Siebs, J. F. Holliday and B. Layton resigned at various times and were replaced by Meisrs. D. R. Sassoon, H. Hoppius, A. P. McEwen and H. P. Tennant. Within the Fist month Mr. A. P. McEwen resigned on leaving the Colony and the Directors have had to deplore the death of Mr. H. P. Tennant.

In accordance with clause 110 of the Articles' of Association. Messrs. H L. Dalrymple and H. Hoppius retire, but offer themselves for re-

Messrs. J. H. Cox and R. Lyall retire, but fer themselves for re-election. P. RYRIE, Chairman.

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1889. On 30th June, 1890.

To Working Account Balance on 30th June, 1889\$385,270.00 Nett Premium 1st July to 31st December, 1880 552,563.30 . Irterest 53.575.30

\$991,540.09

By Agency Commissions\$ 25,284.37 Charges 8,118.50 ... Head Office Charges 20,258.39 . Shanghai Charges..... London Charges Yokohama Charges Melbourne Charges Remuneration for half-year ending 31st December 1889, to Directo's, Committees and Auditors..... Lasses and Claims paid 409.035 23 Exchange v...... 49,461.23

\$991,540.69 WORKING ACCOUNT, 1890. On 30th June, 1890.

per cent. 214 954 3

Balance 202.968.8

Bonus on Contributions account

1889, (declared 16th April, 1899) 20

Fo Net Premium from 1st January to

30th June, 1890\$627,355.1 By Agency Commissions \$ 14,099.11 Charges 5,890.00 Head Office Charges Shanghai Charges

Tondon Charges Yokohama Charges..... Melbourne Charges . Remuneration for half-year ending 30th June, 1990: to Directors, Committees and Auditors Losses and Claims paid 102,016.55 Exchange

Balance 331,601 66

On 30th June, 1890. To Capital 10,000 Shares of \$250 each=\$'2,500,000 upon which \$25 per Share called and paid up.\$ 250,000.00 Reserve Fund..... Unclaimed Bonus Investment Fluctuation Account

BALANCE SHEET.

being the increase in market value of Securities Working Account 1889, Balance 331,601,66 Working Account 1500, Balance , Sundry Creditors 240,363 11

\$1,841,105.21

By Cash on Current Account with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation..... Cash on Deposit, viz: Hongkong & S'hai

Banking Corporation .,.....,\$140,000 00 Chartered Bank of India Australia and China 100,000.00 Chartered Mercantile Bank of-India, London &

China 47,250 00 New Oriental Bank Corporation Ld., 56,000.00

Amount on Morigage, v.z.: in Hongkong\$145 000 00 in Shanghai 41,811.85 Cash invested in Chinese Imperial Loan, C 1884

Cash at Debit of Branches and Agencies 1,003,063.69 Including, £100,421,15.8, inyested in London in Consols, East India Government gunranteed Railways, and other Securitles, £30,000 on Deposit with Banks in London,

and £5,000 on Deposit with Banks in Melbourne Bills Receivable Bills : Remitted to London Agency, 30th June account..... Sundry Debtors

\$1,841,105.21

We have compared the above Statement with the Books, Vouchers, and Securities at the Head Office, and with the Returns received from the shareholders a report of the business of the various Agencies of the Society, and have found

JAMES H. COX: Auditors. Hougkong, and October, 1890.

"Vapid" is about the most appropriate adjective that can be applied to "the latest From this sum the Directors recommend the London success, Little Lord Fauntleroy," In which Miss Gracie Plaisted's Company appeared at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, on Saturday night to carry torward to meet manufacture and thus close the account for wrote a nice little book for nice little book for nice little book for nice little book for nice little boys, about when Travers, who is not so little boys, about when Travers, when Tr The position of the Beciety for the bookily incredibly good little boy who played wicket. The Doctors stay was short, as affer score that he was going to buy out a photo- Borneo Company's Bleatner Normankuris. find (200,000, half of which would be for present year, as it can be secertained, is with shoe-blacks in New York and yet never ling a couple he was well except by Horsfall off which would be for present year, as it can be secertained, is distled his velvet suit, and whol called his Baskis Twolor tally Mailland now joined Low parketing. The banks had received no advices Hongkong, vid Manila Herald 1900

ma. " dearest," and who, turned out to be heir to an earldom. And when he was troduced to the irascible patrician grandfather he behaves so angelically, and looks so like, a concentrated Sunday-school, that the old man becomes nobly sentimental, immediately apends his wealth on his tenantry, assisted by the New York shoeblack, and an elderly grocer, also from the Empire City, who \$426 6.1 66 have called round to foil the machinations of an xtremely rare species of adventuress who turns up with an opposition Lord Fauntleroy with manners for from being so cheruby. That is the story, and very nice it is, as may be guessed. But when Mrs. Burnett dramatised i she over-estimated her powers. She ought to have stuck more to the hum in ies-worked in a street-fight between her little hero and a hoodlum in the first act, or made him send the gouty peer, into a state of paralysis with a few New, York. idioms. Failing that, she ought to apply for a judicial injunction restraining any theatrical managers from producing the piece in its present impossible condition.

As regards Saturday night's impersonation Miss Gracie Plaisted did all she could, by her bright, volatile acting of the title role, to sustain public interest, and as fir as was possible she succeeded. But when a young I dy of twentythree (she has admitted her age to us, so we know) tries to pretend she's a little boy of eleven. she strains the spectators' credulity till it cracks. and lands the public in the bar below. in Espediallyl when Dearest is played in a recitation. E. 10 Himter, e Liuson, b Blair. .. . Atkinson, b Blair. kind of way, as, we regret to state, was Miss Lawrence's method: and if Dick is a "tough. the rest of the characters are such that pobody could possibly sustain them.

CRICKET.

FIRST KI V. ALL COMERS.

The opening match of the season, First Eleven v. All Comers, was commenced on the Cricket Ground on Friday afternoon (3rd inst.) and termin ted late on Saturday in a victory for the eleven by 7 wickets and 17 runs. Considering the time of year the weather was surprisingly fine, and the ground has rarely been in better order. Recent dry weather enabled a first-class pitch to be prepared, and although at the finish it was somewhat worn and bumpy, there was certainly very little room for fault finding. A considerable am unt of general interest was manifested in this match, as the number of debut ints was far in excess of any previous year, and rumour hadbeen busy with the merits of several strangers who had won fame in the tented field in other lands. Any sanguine anticipations, however, asto this test match providing additional strength. to a representative Hongkong team, were

scarcely realised by results; in fact, with the exception of Captain Carden, R.A., who batted in excellent style: Frank Lammert, who will play good cricket after a few weeks' practice ! W. Newton, a free bat and active field; and G. Woodcock, who was unlucky enough to lose his wicket each innings before getting fairly settled down, the new-comers signally failed to distinguish themselves. Of course, one match. and especially at the beginning of the season when men are clean out of prictice, is no fair criterion of ability; and it is therefore quite on

cloud on Friday and Saturday will come to the front later on in the season. accounting for 13 wickets at a cost of 20 runs: tons of roast quartz from the eastern part of the Mr. Coutts dying at about half-past two.

the cards that several players who were under a

3 for 13, and Lowson 3 for 24. The fielding of the Eleven all round was very nearly first class. forwarded by the next mail. Mr. Becher, writing | three children, and they have in their sorrow the Travers and Dr. Atkinson were the first: representatives of the Eleven to face the bowling face the consequence of his reporting to the father they have lost was one of the best liked 21,141.69 | of G. P. and Frank Lammert. The eldert undler's first delivery proved fatal to Travers, who was intended collecting 'That culminating disaster, proud to claim as a citizen. succeeded by Campbell. Play then became added to the gloom of immediate prospects. score rose rapidly, and 30 was tel graphed when | the shareholders with the existing state of things, | scene at the cemetery on the 2nd inst. must off F. Lammert, for a dashing 20, which included of the difficulty would be arrived at when the

two wickets, Campbell 30 and Maitland 33. 111 four 2's and singles-and then succumbed to a. taining hardly any gold in a free state. Other os. F. Maitland joined the grat crack bateman. but at 111 the latter gave a chance to F. profitable. With regard to the agreement with Lammert off, "G. P.," which was accepted, but he had several lives and scarcely played in his best form. Blair was the next to come and £6,000 towards the expenses of carrying on go, being caught at short leg by Exckiel off. G. Lammert after scoring 7-five for 129.: When having put together a very lucky 22. Rumsey's much, but up to this afternoon no answer had stay was a short one, Carden breaking down his been received, and there is perturbation. defence after he had made 5-seven for 161. A who were materially assisted by loose fielding.

tested match by seven wickets and 17 runs. The fielding of the " All Comers" was too awful to be seriously criticised, or the result of the game might have been quite different.

Full scores are appended :-

SECOND INNINGS. FIRST INNINGS. Captain L. Carden, H.A., c E. W. Maitland, b Blair 4 c Leigh, h Campbell... Captala MacDonough, R.E. 4 c Boyle, b Campbell... o c Smith, b Blair..... 1 c Young, b Travers ... G. S. Woodenek, c Smith, b Malt. I. E. Wodchouse, c E.W., Maitland, b Lows n 5 h Smith...... 5 A. G. Wise, c Hoyle, h Lowson ... 5 . c Travers, b Blair F. I. Tavemer, c Travers, b W. Newton, c Boyle, h Blair. 14 c F. W. Maidand, h O. Horsfall, c and h Campbell, o c Lowson; h Blair.... T Rennie, c Mahland, h Blair 6 b Blair L. Hallward, c Travers, h Smith ... r c Young, b Smith W. V. Anderson, b Blair o b Travers Mejor Barker, R.E., c Boyle, h. Capt. Festing, R.N., c Smith, W. Zaylor, not out 1 c Campbell, h Illair... 11 Capt. Reynolds, R.A. c. Travers, b o cand h Smith..... W. Judd, st. F. Maitland, b Blair C. F. Rowband, c Lowson, b 3 st. Young, b Smith ... e R. W. Maitland, b

FIRST INNINGS. A. K. Travers, b G. Lammert...... W. Maitland, c Horsfall, b Carden.....49 Lieut. E. M. Blair, R.E., c Ezekiel, b F Jammert,...

Total In the second innings Travers scored—rur out, 3; Lowson, not out, 22; Atkinson, c Horsfall b Ezekiel 2: F. Maitland, c Hallward, b Anderson, 15; Extra 1-Total 53:

THE PUNJOM PROSPECTS.

At the request of the Secretary of the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Simantan Mining Co., we state that the meeting of the shareholders will when Mr. Becher is expected to arrive from Punjom and complete his report. Some correspondence dated the 5th and 11th September has been received from him and Mr. Hardie, the resident Manager, and is open for perusal by shareholders. In his first letter Mr. Becher reports that he returned from Europe on the 15th August, and at once set about reducing expenses, giving notice to all the Europeans Sercombe Smith had 4 for 12, E. W. Maitland 110 foot level, the resu't of which would be at once advised, and the whole of the gold in hand | at the age of eighteen. He leaves a widow and on the loss of the Jalis mine, alluded to having to | satisfaction of knowing that the husband and shareholders without having the information he and best respected men that Shanghal has been day, Maitland raised his total to 42-four 3's, Tamkong ore had proved very refractory, concombination of Horsfall and Carden. Three for | crushing were being prepared, and he hoped to learn from the results what processes were most the new-the" Baby "-Punjom Co. in London, Campbell's 41 included five 3's and three 2's, there is considerable ignorance as to what is bappening. They ought to have contributed their portion of the concession, and pressure has been brought to bear on them by the Punjom Young became Maitland's partner the fielders | and Sunghie Dua Samantan Co.'s London agent. had a busy time, the latter especially hitting A few days ago they wired that they had remitted vigorously at every ball within reach. With the to Singapore. A telegram has been sent from total at 144 Maitland shared Campbell's fater headquarters here to Singapore to know how

long stand; was then made by Boyle and Young, "COUNT" POPOW IN SHANGHAI. but at 194 the latter was splendidly caught in The public career of the notorious "Count" Cliffs. The road is wide and dead level. When the long field by Hunter off Carden forta Popow is again temporarily interrupted, and the finished there will be ample room for a two mile hard hit 36, which included half a dozen community of Shanghai are to be congratulated drive: Sandakan will then see the inauguration 3's. Lowson, followed, but with pain runs that he is now behind the bars of a cell at the of ponies and dog-catte, and our "Mall" will be added a really, grand, one-handed running catch; Central Police Station, as he was arrested by the an established fact. by Wedehouse off arden at cover-point dis Police at 10 a,m. on Saturday the 27th ulto. Popow We learn that Doctor A. C. Clunies-Ross." posed of Boyle for a useful 16. Sercombe Smith serviced at Shanghal in the Taisang under the lately looking after the estates on the Benkoka brought up the year, but after Lowson had made prame of C. Keller, and soon set about making river, has been offered, and has accepted, an a brace of singles, the Captain paid the penalty preparations to open his campaign. He is a engagement with Count Chailes de Geloes, to of being in too great a hurry to score, Ezekiel's linguist and speaks eleven languages, conversing look after the Ranow estate. Doctor Ross was second ball taking the middle stump clean out fluently in any one of them, and, the N. C. for some time in temporary medical charge of of the ground. The grand total of 200-which Dally, News admits, has a very plausible Kudat during the year 1888. 18,299 89 included 9 extras, 3 byes and 6 wides was way, with him, so that when he comes Mr. C. M. D. Stewart, sub-commandant, has solely due to the weak character of the attack forward with some kind of tale, it is nar- certainly excelled all our sportsmen since his last and the wretched fielding, catches being mis ed inted in such a way that the listener's exploit in the Darvel Bay district, where he almost by the dozen! In the fielding department, suspicions, if he has any, as to the bona fides succeeded in bagging a fine bull elephant with Renny, Newton, Hunter, and Taverner were most of the speaker are lulled. Popow, however, has magnificent tusks which on measurement are conspicuous, whilst Craig's long-stopping was | not done, much mischief here so far, although he found to be 4 feet, to inches in length, and are especially, meritorious, Carden took the honours attempted to work, on a grand scale, giving very thick in proportion. One of the tusks in bowling, his, 4 wickets being obtained for 33 out that he was a Russian and stating that he his slightly broken off at the end. Mr. Stewart run ; G., Lammert had 3 for 52, E. Lammert | had been employed by the Russian government | has now completed the circle of the big game of a for 42 and Exekiel one for 6, or old in mile surveying on the borders, of India, and that for North Borneo, having killed in succession tam-In a minority of or the "All Comera" started four years he had been amagent of the Russian | badow, sambur, buffalo, thinoceros and clephant, their second essay with Festing and Mac secret police, but that the Russians were bad and intends starting this shikarl chain again. Donough, Blair and Sercombe Smith bowling paymasters and owed him eleven months' pay. for the opposition. This inplogs was practically, which he would receive shortly. ... He also said a repetition of the first. Taylor (11), Carden (48), the had an inheritance of 11,000 roubles in the godown and wharf extension is progressing Praser-Smith (12), Newton (17), Hallward (11), hands of a Singapore, firm, who were only rapidly under their supervision. When finished and Ezekiel(13) all played up in good form, weilst blolding them for him till he could get a it will be the "tall" could do nothing with Sercomba theites rate of exchange. He called upon a community. Smith's underhand lobs, The innings eventually foreign photographer, and asked if he required closed for 127, leaving the eleven to get 37 to an assistant. Being informed that he did not; son, of the 9'st A. and S. Highlanders, returned to will and about half an hour to get them in, Popow, after some conversation, left. | Next day | Sandakan on August 28th in the steamer Rance. Smith had 8 wickets for 24, Blair 10 for 41, he returned and said he had altered his mind; after having made a successful overland expedi-Travers, who powled exceptionally well, a log to, he did not want to be an assistant, but wanted then series North Bornes from Penungah to and Campbell 3 for 18. In the purchase a place for himself, and that he was Mempakel, which journey they covered in Lowson and Travers were the pair selected expecting 11,000 toubles from the south, and if fourteen days, during which they crossed the Stokes certainly had not put forward any definite of the plains and villages near Tambunan, coming attendance of patrons of the drama, but the and the former commenced operations by driving would purchase it. Ho was willing. Popow down the main Padas river. When their report The balance remaining of \$95,468 | B2 they propose | papulum provided was considerably below their | Excided first ball for 4, and then he had an easy then went to one of the hanks and asked to see the and aked to see the land aked to see the most a company with a capital or gave, our knowledge of the country so take over their estates and those of the East to carry forward to meet, liabilities and claims expectations. Burnett life at mid on The score was rapidly relief to the Country so

son, and this pair went in for whole sale slogging, of the money in question, but of course, it would with the result that at gun-fire the score stood at | be all right when it came. Popow in his conver-53 for 3 wickets-Maitland being caught at mid- sation with the photographer had told him about on by Hallward off Anderson from the last ball his visit to the bank, apparently with the intenbowled. Lowson carried out his bat for 22, the tion of putting him off, his guard, but the photo-Eleven; as above stated, winning a keenly con- grapher; did not pay much attention to what her said, and it was only on going to the bank out business, that he heard that Popow had been there too and informed the manager that he was: going to buy him (the photographer) out. Popow) did not make any signs of paying for the business, so the negotiations fell through, but her made use of a letter the photographer had? written him to get a suit of clothes and? other things out of a Chinese tailor, whom he persuaded that the letter twas a guarantee for payment, That, with the addition of a small sum of money, appears to have been fall he made out of that transaction. He soon started on miother scheme of a similar nature to the first. He went to a well known Chinese photographer and asked him what he would take for his establishment. Terms having been' arranged, preparations were made to transfer the lease, and keep on the employes, but after several days he asked the photographer for \$25 on the pretence of plying for a telegram, and got it. He made a great pretence during his attempts to swindle people of sending and receiving telegrams and accasionally produced a roll of telegraph forms. Then things' commenced to bang fire, and, a few circumstances having come to light, Popaw was found out. He stated to one Consul that he was a Russian, and to mother that he was an American, but neither will recognise him. He went to one of the Consulites at to a m. on Saturday, apparently to give himself up. The Consul would not recognise him as and of his hatignals, but advised him, if he wished to give himself up, to do so to the Police: The ever vigilant Jones, was handy, having dogged Popow's footsters, and arrested him on a criminal charge and took him, to the Central Police, Station. He appears to have received \$20 from one person. \$15 from another, and some stores from a Chinese firm, as the result of his efforts to fleece the community. He, however, paid his board up to Friday night. :

DEATH OF MR. G. W. COUTTS.

The first of October, 1°00, will be un'ortunately ... memorable in Shanghai as the date of one of the sale most tragical events that has occurred since the . port was opened. Mr. George Watson Coutts died yesterday, only about two hours before the time fixed for his niece's marriage from his; house. He was one of the oldest members of the community, and one of the most descrivedly popular. As a partner in the firm of Watson & Co. he was one of the leaders of the community, always straightforward, geni il, sociable and kind, an excellent business man, and a hearty lover. of manly sport, being for many years a steward of probably be convened in about two months, the Race Club. When times changed with him. as with so many others, he addressed himself earnestly and energetically to work in his new profession, and there was no more welcome face in every office than that of George Coutts. To say that he will be greatly missed is trite and inadequate; he is and will long be really lamented. Earlier in the summer he was so ill as to have to give up work for a time, but he returned to his profession, taking interest in the who were not considered absolutely necessary preparations for the happy event that was fixed for the supervision of the work. He also for yesterday. He had been ailing for the last Play commerced shortly after two o'clock on visited the outlying prospect workings. Jalis three days, his breathing being interfered with. Friday, the Eleven electing to take the field. mine was still flooded to a depth of nearly but no immediate danger was anticipated. The first innings of the "All Comers", was sixty feet, owing to the breakdown of a pump, and his niece was married as arranged, at chiefly conspicuous for the promising show made and he was unable to make the survey he had the British Consulate yesterday morning, and by Captain Carden, Newton, Woodcock and Frank Intended. Mr. Hardie wrote that two short the reception was to be held at his house Lammert, the last named piling up as in capital stampings with 55 tons from the 110 foot level yesterday afternoon. About two hours before style; and for the sorry display made by the had yielded 12} oz. and 32 tons from the dump the time fixed for the ceremony in the Cathedral, "tail," the last ten wickets only realising 13 runs. heap at Tamkong yielded 31 oz -both of which his malady took an acute turn, and suffocation The total score amounted to 109. Blair bowled results were very much the reverse of being imminent, the operation of tracheotomy with phenomenial success, his leg-twisters satisfactory. They intended next trying a few was performed, but unfortunately without success,

Mr. G. W. Coutts arrived in Shanghai in 1851.

If any evidence were required of the esteem lively, and aided by very indifferent fielding the would, he feared, make it difficult to reconcile and affection felt for Mr. G. W. Coutts, the the flying medico was smartly caught by Hunter and, he could only trust that a settlement have supplied it. Between two and three hundred members of the community, including a few three 3's and a brace of 2's. E. W. Maitland | new Company improved the present critical ladies, were gathered there to take part in paying was next comer, and the fast run getting continued position, and arranged about sharing the him the last honours, and there were as many, until gun-fire, when the score stood at 85 for expenses of the work. Crushing of some 60 if not more, outside as inside the crowded chapel. tons of quartz and rock from the 110 foot west The Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., performed the On resuming shortly after II a.m. on Satur- level had yielded very poorly, and 20 tons of service, and the coffin, covered with beautiful wreaths and crosses of flowers, and followed by Mr. A. Coutts, Mr. Douglas Jones, and Mr. Whealler, was borne to the grave by Messrs. F. H. Bell, D. Brand, A. Burman, E. G. Low, J. Macgregor, A. Macleod, J. I. Miller and A. G. Wood, and as the gathering slowly dispersed, the feeling that went through it was that one of the best men in Shanghai had just been laid to rest -N. C. Daily News. W.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

Sandakan, 1st September, 1800. A work of reclamation has been taken in hand" and is now in full progress, and when finished will make a grand alteration for the better. The road from the old saw-mill under Government" House cliff to the new saw-mills along the Leila Road, is being thoroughly made, with a sea wall built with sandstone taken from the overhanging.

and forging another, link by link. Messis, Mansfield, Bogaardt & Co.'s new it will be a great boon to the shipping

Mr. A. R. J. Dunlop, and Captain C. F. David

SUPPOSED BREAKDOWN OF THE " GUTHRIE,"

A telegram was received from Bolinao this morning (6th inst.) which ran as follows:—"On the 4th about 10 miles north of the Capones Islands a two-masted fiddle-bow steamer was seen either on shore or at anchor. Believe name of steamer to be Guthrie and that her screw broken,"-Messrs. Russell & Co. expect that is the Guthrie, now six days overdue, in which case the Co.'s agents in Manila will send assistance promptly.

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES AT HOIHOW.

Captain Hundewadt, of the German steamship Marie, which arrived here on the 7th inst. from Hoihow, informs us that very serious trouble has arisen at Hoihow owing to the recently imposed lekin tax, which the natives refuse to tolerate. Thousands of people are flocking in from the country, and on the afternoon of the 4th the soldiers, under orders from the Taotai, who had just arrived, fired on the mob and killed eight, Next day, when the Marie left, all stores were closed and business suspended, the steamer being compelled to go without her cargo. The streets were crowded with a desperate crowd of natives from the surrounding districts, prepared to resist the tax at any cost, and the outlook was very serious indeed .-- The steamship Frejr, Capt. Lund, left at the same time as the Marie, also without cargo.

THE GAMBLING CRUSADE.

WEI-SING AGENTS IMPRISONED.

At the Police Court this morning (and inst. before Mr. A. G. Wise, Mok Kung-shan and ·Fong Fat-ting were charged with keeping Wei-sing lottery agency, in contravention of the provisions of Ordinance 27 of 1888. Mr. A. E Johnson, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted; and Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Mossop; appeared for the defence.

Ho Nam, an employe of a scroll shop Oueen's Read West, said that he remembered the 10th of last month, on which day he went to No. 214 Queen's Road Central and bought some Wei-sing lottery tickets. The defendants were present in the room where he hought the tickets. It was to the first defendant (Mok Kung-shan) that he handed in the numbers on which he staked the sum of eight dollars. He was told by him to come again on the 22nd ulto. to get the books and tickets. On the 20th ulto, he went to the agency and Mok Kung-shan then handed to him the books and tickets, now produced in Court.

Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-He went to the defendants' offices by orders of Inspector Mathieson, whose name, at his request, was entered on the tickets. A lukong, No. 233, was there. It was he who received the tickets from the man Mik and handed them to witness. This was the first occasion on which he had acted as an informer. The police would not give him any remuneration for informing in the case. The tickets were in envelopes and hore a bogue address in Canton. The address was a "blind." As far as he knew there were six receiving agencies of the Wei sing lottery in Hongkong. They were branches of a central depot which was kept by the defendants. The lottery was not conducted in Canton; were it done in Canton the public here would not stake at Witness knew from personal experience the difference between Cant n and Hongkong Wei sing lotteries. The defendants kept the tickets under a blanket on a bad. The rules of the agency were those produced in Court which ran as follows :-

"Any customer who pays ready money into this shop for a ticket, will obtain a ticket on which t e shop's chop is stamped-"ready money" The winning prize will be paid in the about like a ghost-bas, consigned me for shop on production of the ticket.

"Should be intrust any one whom he bought an unpaid ticket from, he ought to hold him (the latter) responsible for the winning prize, but he must on no account demand payment in the shop by producing such ticket, as we only recognise the buyer, and not the ticket itself.

"No payment for a winning prize will be made should any of the chops or writings (on a ticket) be found to have been erased or damaged. This is previously notified to avoid disputes. ' Issued by Tsun Fu Kwai, in the Kong Yan

year of Kwang Su." Mr. Francis said it would probably save trouble if he explained that it was admitted the defendants kept a house in Hongkong where money was deposited by investors in the Chinese Government Wei-sing lottery at Canton. The money was deposited at their agency and it was forwarded to Canton, just as letters in a Chinese post-office. The question for the court to decide was whether the case of this agency came within the ruling of the Ordinance, the has annoyed me all night, in a state of bloated defendants being merely the Hongkong agents of gluttony in a fold of the curtains, " No hab a Canton syndicate and not dealers in local | catchee he." Wei-sing lottery tickets. He would ask for an adjournment so as to be able to produce witnesses to prove his contention that the case was not such as the prosecution sought to show.

The Crown Solicitor-The prosecution wil prove that it was not a post-office; far from it. Mr. Francis-If the prosecution admits that it was merely an agency for a Canton firm, th t there was no dealing in any local Wei-sing lottery, then his Worship cou'd deal with the matter at

once on these grounds. merely a forwarding agency at all.

His Worship-Then the case stands adjourned until Wednesday at eleven o'clock, pending the production of the proof which Mr. Francis says can be adduced.

It was then arranged, with the consent of Mr. Mossop (who appeared for four other men charged with keeping a Wei-sing lottery), that the the present defendants.

Queen's Road Central, who were charged on on my hair-brush that I knock out myriads as I Solicitor (Mr. Johnson) prosecuted, and Mr. J. J. starts a cockroach from under the looking-glass ; Francis, Q.C., (instructed by Mr. Mossop) and causes him rashly to commit suicide In the defended. The evidence for the defence was basin, as follows :-

shop, Canton, said that his business was that of A copper-coloured rash begins to cover my neck a general Canton postal agency, and he also chest, and arms. I next see it about my ankles, transmitted letters between Hongkong and the and I know it is on my back. This is the Wei Sing Lottery agents at Canton. He only terrible prickly heat' of the tropics a comreceived letters from the delendants, enclosing | bination of pins and needles and stinging-nettles. money and applications for tickets, and forwarded them to the lottery people, who sent him. in return the tickets and two candercens commission for each dolling worth. He then sent the tickets down to the defendants, who to have anything else while that's well out." distributed them to the subscribers, and received one of the two candarcens he had been paid. He had seen, among the other applications, one Math eson).

plied with capital by the same men who financed for witness. Neither he nor they could supply she lottery tickets-they could only receive and forward the money and applications.

Lam Tsz Nam, a clerk in the Wei-sing Lottery farm at Canton, said that he wrote out the ticket according to the applications forwarded by the lest witness. He denied that any came to Hongkong.

Ordinance will apply to him (A laugh.) Witness admitted writing one out for " Mati-son" in Hongkong. It had been forwarded by the last witness. No blank tickets were supplied to Hongkong agents, or sold here, except in that way.

Li Kiu, a foki in the defendants' employ, said here, but none were sold in the shop. The Yan On Tai firm.

submitted that on the evidence it was perfectly enjoy its fiercest rays like cats in a window; or clear what the method was on which the defendants | toil with heavy stones slu g on a bamboo, or conducted their business. The Lattery was | chairs containing fourteen-stone Britons, up the established by the Chinese Governme tat Canton, steep paths to the bungalows, with their closely and as the most convenient way of getting in the | shaven heads unsheltered by anything except applications for lickets from other places they their pigtails twisted round them, until their arranged with the native postal agencies to send | brains must dry up and rattle in their skulls like them in expeditiously, and in return paid the s preserved lychee. agents liberally. The defendants only kept | Oncen's road is all alive, and the natives are collecting applications for tickets, but selling where he is but the barbers, who place their little | the Cantonese proper as the fishing inhabitants none. They wer : paid for this -not by the Wei- stools under the shade of a clump of trees near sing lottery farm, but by the Yan On Tai | the club, and keep up a noise all day long which shop. The only question for his Worship was whether such dealing, remote as it was from direct traffic in tickets, was "dealing" in the sense of the Ordinance. He submitted that it could not be, in the ordinary sense, any more than the employé of a rice merchant could be said to deal in rice, and he asked that the case be dismissed.

was just the case that the Ordinance was intended to deal with. The law intended to stop the sale of Wei-sing lottery tickets, and if the publishers could not sell them here they tried to do it t rough their agents, the defendants. However many hands the tickets went through before reaching the purchaser, the defendants were still the agents. They kept no general post office, but simply forwarded and distributed lottery. tickets, and he asked for their punishment.

forward was that the men simply kept a fortheir real business was to obtain, and distribute it is. tickets direct, practically, from the lottery farm in Canton, and he thought that the case came well within the Ordinance. With regard to the the event of the appeal which he supposed would freedom on substantial bail.

made against any conviction, and asked, in view of the number of cases involved, and the exceptional nature of the prosecution, that bail should be allowed pending appeal. He undertook that the business should be suspended in the meantime.

Mr. Johnson opposed such a course. His Worship committed the men to gool for a month, the same sentence being passed in the feur other cases, and allowed bail at the rate of \$1,000 each.

A TALE OF OLD HONGKONG.

IT is a glowing, glaring morning at Hongkong. I awake inside my net-muslin safe, wherein my boy, A-Pow-an urchin in baggy blue breeches and soft thick shoes, which allow him to glide security from the flies, like a jam tart under gauze in a pastry cook's window, during the dog-days.

A Pow is about nine, of grave demeanour, and wearing a little pigtail. The rest of his head is shaven down to a leaden blue tint, with the exception of a "cheveux de frise" following the course of the c ronal suture, over the head from car to car, in the dotted line on the profile of the popular advocate for self-measurement as regards wigs. This fringe, about an inch long, sticks bolt upright, looking rather like a glory : more like, perhaps, one section of a bottle-brush. had seen him so often on fans, with a veneered ivory face, that when I first engaged him, I felt

we were old friends. "Gud morng," he says.

"Chin-chin, A-Pow," I reply, He thinks he is speaking English, and imagine I am talking Chinese. We are both equally wrong.

"Ey Yaw !" he cries, with an expression of delight, as he sees the inevitable mosquito that

And with beaming triumph he squeezes him between his fingers and thumb, leaving a red splash, about the size of a florin, on the muslin. "Maskee (never mind)," I say. "Wilow down sye, talkee that comprador catchee my one piecee glass beer all plopah cold. Chop I chop ["

Which interpreted means, "There-never mind that; get away down stairs and tell the steward to let me have a glass of cold beer. Quick !".

It is a dreadful thing I know to confess to The Crown Solicitor-We do not admit it was | drinking beer in bed before breakfast, but there is no help for it here. I am perfectly assured I shall not have strength enough to dress unless I get it. For I feel completely washed out, and not dried. My thermometer, which I have plunged into a cold bath, stands at 880 -only four degrees lower than the average heat of a warm bath in England! The air is blowing through the open blinds as if it came from a hot blast evidence being one and the same as in the case | furnace. There has also been a heavy rain at daybreak, and a hot mist is rising from the abide by the ruling of the Court as applied to steaming rank vegetation of Hongkong, wrapping to every one of us; so we do not wish to be everything in its muggy embraces. The gum- served as the Queen was served a year and a water I made last night in a little saucer is all At the Police Court this morning (8th inst.) Mr. | dried up ; my bottle of hair-grease seems filled Wise had again before him the two principals in | with thick yellow oil; and a colony of very small a Wei-sing lottery agency, established at 207 red ants so love the orange-scented traces of it remand with keeping such agency .- The Crown rap the brush in horror on the table. The shock

My bath and my beer are disposed of; and Poon Sun Hing, master of the Yan On Tai | now, in a few minutes, I pay for the indulgence. It is bad enough in itself ; but, when you are congratulated upon having it, it is maddening. "All right, old fellow," they say; "the best thing that can happen to you. You're safe not

I play with my breakfast, dwelling on the charms of a cold raw November day in our own Praya, or promende, along its border, whereon a Chinese yell-of victory, as they rushed towards courage to attempt to carry through his proor more signed "Ma-ti-son" (Inspector up my portmanteau. My impedimenta are very band. You hear convent bella ringing the well condensed, and the portmanteau is under Cross-examined—The defendants were sup- overland siza: but the labour is so excessive that without insides, slink about and look at you side- sponsons, threw it into the water, and dropped understanding, and have the matter arranged hamboo chair, panting with exertion, A-Pow cannot help me. I point to my things and the You could not feel more bewildered if, one day her way, and he was soon satern, floating, but happointed to pile on as much as he thinks fit, to 1 compartmented trunk; but he says, "No can

savce that pigin so fashion," with a hopelers expression of obtuseness.

A little stenmer, built at Whampon by Mr. Cooper, and called the Fei-ma, or Flying Gerse, runs between Hongkong and Canton His Worship-He thinks the Gambling about twice a week, stopping for the night at Macao. It is to start at twelve this day, according to announcement-bills in English and Chinese, on the walls: and it is for Canton I am bound.

Leaving the club, I find the heat of my room is nothing to that of Queen's-road-the main artery of Hongkong circulation. The that the firm received Wel-sing tickets from the Europeans, in their white jackets and trousers, first witness's Canton post-office, and also for- | and round pith hats, are driven under the shade warded applications and money from investors of the shop colonnades and thick-leaved trees. to talk. The Soul-west monsoon is blowing applications and money were brought to them, | freely out at sea; but, as Hongko g-or rather and they simply sent them on. They got one | Victoria-was built, with a noble disregard of candateen for each dollar so forwarded, from the position, on the north-eastern side of Victoria Peak (which is not a peak at all, but a rounded Yung Hok Tsav, the k-eper of a similar "gost- | hill), not one breath of summer or autumnal air office" in Queen's Road, and defendant in ever reaches it, except that which "cannons" another case, said that he simply transmitted, off the hills, at an angle against you. But the applications for tickets as they came in; he this moist, stifling heat, so terrible to us, is neither received the money nor paid the winners. | evidently healthy and bracing to the Chinese. Mr. Francis stid that that was his case. He They revel in it, and stretch themselves out to

almost out-clamours the crickets above them. Sometimes the travelling cook-shop keeper pauses here for a minute. His establishment is slurg over his shoulder, and it consists of two bamboo of a cutting-out expedition. Throw a bun into the frames, about three feet high by two square. When he stops, he connects them by a board forming a sort of counter, or table - One frame holds his kitchen, which is chiefly a copper Mr. Johnson, for the prosecution, urged that it | heated by charcoal, and containing "stock," The other has his, materials in drawers and on shelves; and, on the top, his spoons and little basins, with saucers full of pickled shrimps, wheaten paste, small oysters, fowls' entrails, pork fat, fish, and long onions. From a string, he now and then hangs a rat or a large fat frog; and out of these specimens of food he compounds more dishes, by artful combinations; and provides a more varied carte, than any two-franc restaurateur, with " quatre plats au choix" in His Worship said that the only defence put the Palais Royal. A potage he vends at "two cash a cup" is inscrutable : but as twenty-five warding agency. On the face of it, however, cash go to a penny, it cannot be dear whatever

Then people go by with large flat baskets containing what looks like squares of yellow soap, marked with a red Chinese character. This Puss, in Chinese), runs in well and gains her punishment, he had no alternative but to is their substitute for cheese. Nothing will imprison them with hard labor. However, in | induce them to touch milk in any, shape; and this article, called "taou," is made from beansbe made, they could in the interim regain their a species of curd precipitated by an acid. I do not care much about the fruits which they wish Mr. Francis intimated that an appeal would be me to buy. The Chinese gooseberry is over three inches long, and, cut through, its section forms a perfect star. The persimmon is like a large egg-plum, but containing half a dozen stones; the pear is as hard as a potato, quite round and tastes of nothing; bananas I abominate, reminding me of cotton wool and bear's grease mixed together; and I cannot agree with Mr. Wingrove Cooke that the Amoy pommelo is the finest fruit in the world. Be assured that all over the globe there is no garden like the centre avenue of Covent-garden; no fruit Petersburg on his four horses at Astley's 1 but I so fine as our strawberry, peach, and hot-house | saw this man, with my own eyes, in four boats grape. People say to me, " Ah! but you should at once. I never heard whether he reached the be here in (some other month) and taste our shore, or was pulled to pieces. A-miu now some other fruit)." I always want to hit these folks. They are of those who, when you say you have been to Chamounix, always reply,

Ah I but you should have gone to Zermatt." Amidst the restless hurrying crowd of the Hongkong main street-coolies, naked to the waist, carrying enormous weights; merchants in bamboo chairs, braving coup de soleil, fever, and dysentery, everything, for the almighty dollar; c'erks, tea-tasters, busying, like ants, in and out of their "go-downs," or warehouses sleek, sly-eyed Parsees, able to cope even with the Yankees; oily compradors bearing bags of Mexican dollars to the banks: boat-girls in their coquettish handkerchief head-dresses toddling women with little feet; babies in pigtails gravely basking in sunny gutters-through all this mingled action and still life, we come down to Pedder's Wharf, and embark in a little boat, covered with arched matting, and pull off

to the Fis-maa. There were seventy or eighty Chinese already on board, partitioned off, on the main deck, by themselves, with all sorts of dirty packages wondrous to behold : pillows made of bamboo matting, raw pork seedy clothes, pine-apples, old shoes and dried fish packed inside lanteras, umbrellas, giblets carried by a string, and collections of such miscellaneous household things generally, as

you see in the last lots of a sale catalogue. The English passengers occupied the deck under the awning, and the saloon. We started punctually, and glided out of the harbour between many green islands, with small villages in their nooks and bays, wherein very suspicious pirate craft were lying ready to dart out of their holes, like spiders, upon any hapless little junk that got caught in the meshes of the shallows,

We went pleasantly on for two hours or so without the scenery changing, until we emerged, by the Lantao passage, as it is called, into open water, and then we prepared for "tiffin," I say prepared," for the passengers all looked to their revolvers, and placed them within reach on main deck with loaded muskets and drawn

"What does all this mean?" I asked. "We have too many Chinese on board." from Mr. Cleverly's revolver. replied Captain Castella. "They are nearly six

half ago." "And how was that ?"

"The steamer was captured, and the crew and passengers murdered. Mr. Osmond Cleverley was the only one who escaped, and you will meet him at Macao to-night. He will tell you his own story much better than I can,"

The excitement gave us all an appetite, and the pale ale (I suspect) gave us valour. The catables were good and well cooked, and the tiffin was a success, and passed off in safety. When it was over we all went upon deck. Tho crew and passenger discharged their fire-arms at birds and other objects, to show that they had been really loaded, and then we sat and chatted in the laziness of repletion, until we arrived about in the afternoon at Macao." Macao looks as Weymouth would do after a

crescent-shaped; but edged with purely contiways; there is a Teatro San Semebody, and you in after it. Fortunately he was not perceived; with the Central Government, and not leave wonder what on earth has become of China, the steamer, with nobody at her engines, kept out it to the option of every new deputy that the turning out of Belgrave-square, you entered the alone in the sea,

Pontine Marshes; although even that might not be so great an antithesia.

It happens to us all to witness a great many rows in the course of our lives, of various phases-physical, as on the old Jenny Lind nights, amongst the superior cl. sses (whose manners and customs I am sometimes permitted the delight of studying); moral, as when Reverend Boanerges Gong meets Reverend S Booksy on the platform; domestic, as in str c ly family party after the reading of a will general, as at the annual meeting of any company you please, started by an inventive genius to make himself secretary thereof; Irish, as when Paddy O'Raggedy-that broth of a boy-cries " Hurroo !" and allows his native ready humbur to run to fracturing his friend's skull, or biting his nose off; and patriotic, as when a lot of nature's nobility, possessing nothing in the world go in for a division of property and universal

anchor off Macao amongst the tanka girls, The tanka is, as its name implies in Chinese, an egg-shaped boat, little at the prowend, bi at the stern, and hooped over with arches of bamboo and matting. It forms the home of more than one hundred thousand of the amphibious Cantonese; and these residences of the wind stretch: out on the Pearl River t Whampoa an i Macao, as our rows of clerks houselets do to Woolwich and G-avesend on the living stream of the railway. This, however, is scarcely a comparison. The tanka population is considered so low as to be almost unworthy of a place in the census. They live and marry a branch of the forwarding gency, simply running up and down like ants. Nobody remains amongst themselves; and are as distinct from

suffrage. But we have never had a clear notion

of a down-right row, until we have dropped

of Portel are from the people of Boulogne. . As soon as the steamer nears Macao, the tankas shoot out from the share towards the spot where they know she will anchor; their oars are plied so well that their approach assumes the air water of St. James's Park, and the ducks wil give you the best notion of the manner of attack, One woman sculls behind, and the ther takes her place on the forecastle, with a rope and boat-book, prepared for the worst; and, as the entire fleet makes for the sponsons of the steamer. when they meet the row begins. A-moon, the belle of thet inkas, arrives first; and showing her beauti ful white teeth as she "chin-chins," makes fast to our paddle-box, and then nods her pretthead, over which she has lightly tied a red handkerchief in that coquertish style which young ladies who know they are nice-looking adopt it the hail of the opera house when waiting for their carriages to come up. But A-tye, who is a sort of rival in good looks, sculls strenuously up and then with a good way on her boat, ships her stern oar, runs forward, banging between the tankas of Amoon and Amiu (who is a terrible vixen, and, they say, can fight like a cat, whence. her name, which appropriately signifies Mrs. place. Amiu immediately springs on her, all claws set; and knocks her over into the other boat. Amoon resents the intrusion with a boatbook, upon which Atye seizes a chopper, not ber own, and cuts Amiu's tanka adrift, which is immediately shoved out to sea by Ayung, Achung, Aling, Aming, and as many more as you please.

A herd of semale jackos after one nut in their native jungle could not have made such screeching clatter, and their Chinese swearing must have been something awful. The first bold man who disembarked had a terrible time of it. He carried letters and despatches. Now I have always considered the conveyance of the mails in Russia on an insecure and unsatisfactory footing, as illustrated by the Courier of St. returned and knocked. A-tye over into the water with her oar; but the girl swam like a fish, and climbed up the boat in an instant-her clothes only a silk blouse and trousers-soon drying in the Macao sun. And at last, amongs screaming, fighting, and struggling-crying laughing, and swearing-I got to shore, bu how, I have no more notion than how I once fel with a burst balloon, from the height of a mile surrounded by fireworks, into a street in the Vauxhall-road, which, for the life of me, I never could find out afterwards.

A very agreeable dinner, with plenty of cool beer, and "cups" of various descriptions, and s ride round the city, with a visit to the grotto of Camoens, caused the evening to pass pleasantly enough. The kindness and hospitality of the great English houses in China is unbounded. Travellers bring in their luggage, and become "squatters" in the establishment for as long as it suits them, coming and going as they please.

It was my good fortune that evening to meet Mr. Osmond Cleverley, as Captain Castella had presaged. He alone escaped from the terrible massacre on board the Queen, the year before last; and as we sat on the balcony overlooking the bay, whilst our younger friends shot clay pellets at the dogs and tanka girls along shore, shore, he gave me the following particulars ;-

He left Hongkong one fine morning in February, 1857, in the Queen-2s I had left in the Fel-maa-with a mixed crew and passengers, English, Portuguese, and Chinese-the latter predominating.

The E ropean passengers had, as usual, sa down to dinner in the saloon, off Lantso, when the Chinese left on deck and about the boat, by a preconcerted movement, suddenly knocked. the mate and the man at the wheel on the head, threw them overboard, selzed the arm chest, which was on the bridge, with its cutiasses and ready-loaded muskets, and began firing down on the passengers. The captain (Wynn) and Mr. Cleverley seized their revolvers, and rushed the table; whilst the English and Portuguese | up the ladder. The former was cut down as he crew stood at the different entrances on the reached the deck, and, falling on the latter, the were both thrown back into the cabin, and the hatches were immediately closed by those above. one of whom fell dead into the cabin by a short

Thus closed in a trap, they had nothing to look forward to but to be killed like beasts. The captain was almost senseless from a swordcut on his skull ; the engineer was undressing rapidly to leap over-board; and passengers and crew were too panic-stricken to do snything. Knowing that when the guns of the Chinese were fired they had no means of loading them again, Mr. Cleverley went alone up the ladder with e fresh revolver, and, forcing the cabin-door open, met. his assailants. He was received with their fire. but shot three of them dead. They fell back, when a musket-ball passed through his thigh. smashing the bone. He again fell down back into the cabin, and the captain, seeing this, said, "Then all is over sir. Here, take my revolver. and God bless, you! we shall never meet again," He then stumbled to the stern-port, and threw himself into the sea, followed by the engineer. The Chinese fired after them, and they were nerer seen again.

In great agony, as the swell moved his broken bone, he floated for nearly on hour, with the assistance of his chair. Once it escaped from his hand, and in turning to recover it, as he rose on a wave higher than ordinary, he discovered a lorcha working to windward; and, from his nautical knowledge, he know that, nut being weatherly, his true course would bring her withinhail. And he was right; she came nearer and, nearer, until she got, within bail, and just within

an hour from his leaving the steamer he was

taken on board as the hapless Queen was seen

slowly standing to the northward, and was now

half-funnel down. The lorcha took him on to Macao, not, however, before the crew had asked him how much money he would give them to do so; and even then they would not land him amongst the Chinese boats. a But he wrote on a card in! pencil, "Mr. William Dent, or any other European," and in half an hour Mr. Dent arrived, and took him to his house, placing him on an bed, which he did not leaver for many months. He is now a cripple, and although! formerly! buyers at this rate.

in great suffering. All the Europeans on board the Queen werei murdered, and the ship was butnt. The whole plan was conceived and carried out by that fiendish miscreant Yeh-another link in the chain of his hideous cruelties. Mr. Cleverley declared that if a couple of men had stood by

distinguished for athletic exercises, limps about

him he could have recaptured the boat: !! Well down. A band was playing on the Praya in the inhabitants were turning outfoin their best costumes for a walk in the cool evening that is; cool by comparison, for the thermomoter was still at 90 ; and A-moon, A-tye, A-min, and the tanks sisterhood, were burnings coloured paper and beating gongs until the next steamer

"You will go bathing with us to-morrow, about five?" asked my host : AVITY LASSELLED

"Certainly; anything you please." "Boy !" he cried, "go catchee three piecey boat, washee-pigeon morrow." Then he added to me. "A-tye will row you out, because she

can speak pigeonEnglish!" "What!" I exclaimed. "Nonsense! . I can't go bathing with that young person." "It's all right, my dear fellow! it's thought nothing of here: it's the custom. She don't care, f you don't. You're over particular, and should and 425 for March. go to Japan for a little while, or, better still, to

Ramsgate. I can assure you it's all proper." "Bless me!" I replied, "how very odd!" And then we all went to bed, and I was again, sweltering inside the mosquito curtains.

FOOCHOW, white

We regret to learn that the rice crop has turned out very unsatisfactory to the farmers, not a total loss, but close on half only of the usual: yearly gathering. They attribute it to the long drought, but we believe the last flood is more to be blamed, as the young plants were at the time barely a foot high, so they were all covered

The following are the tea cargoes of each. steamer as per Consignees' returns since our issue of 27th ultimo:-

For London-S.S. Glenfallock For Continent of Europe-

For Hongkong-S.S. Hampshire 26,291 On Sunday morning last the "Shire" Line, China and Manila Steam Ship Company-115 steamer Cardiganshire paid us a most unexpected visit. It seems that as soon as she got dutside of Hongkong, which port she left on the 22nd September bound for Nagasaki, with original cargo from London, she encountered heavy weather, which continued without intermission for the two following days until on Thursday last, while to the south-ward of Ockseu, it culminated in a typhoon of considerable violence: Although her decks were swept; there was no loss of life or limb and the damage sustained, is trivial. She put in here to replenish her bunkers

and sailed on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock The news of the large settlements of tea during the last month have produced some sensation; in the principal districts in the country, but owing to the lower range of prices offering they prefer to leave the leaf to grow old instead of picking it. It is believed by growers that a clean picking off of the leaf every year doits harm to the plants, and that the short picking of last year has greatly added to the strength of this season's tea in the cup. For this reason, coupled with the low prices, they almost unanimously refusetopick any further quantity, so: the supply for the season may now be computed. . ipno larger amount than 370,000 chests. - Echo.

CHUNGKING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) September 17th

The deputy in charge of the lekin here is still vigorously pursuing his policy of raising more money, regardless of anybody else's interest but his own. He has just established no less, than nine new stations—that is, opent each of the city, gates of Chungking, where taxes are to be collected. This new regulation came in force on the ret of the 8th moon (rath of September.) . He has modified his plans to a certain extent; he now says in this proclamation that he intender to collect lekin, on cotton yarns only, but it is an open secret that, as soon as he thinks it is practicable, he intends to add one article; after another until every article of import is included. It would have been too risky for him to attempt to collect this tax on piece goods at present, as he originally. proposed. The piece goods dealers are very strong, and he was given pretty clearly to underand that they would not submit without a struggle; whereas the cotton-yarn mentare mostly small dealers who trade by the land routes with the outlying marte, their merchandise being chiefly transported by coolies.

There is much dissatisfaction expressed at this new move and ominous rumours are in circula-'jon, and it will surprise no one here if trouble should arise out of the affair, as it is generally believed that he is acting on his own, responsibility. This energetic deputy declared his intention to raise the lakin on the medicines exported, but he dropped that idea after a couple. and, emboldened by this, he was advancing, of interviews with the heads of the different -medicine guilds. The principal dealers held a meeting to discuss the question; what conclusion they came to it not generally known. but their answer to him was in the formit a petition, stating that they fully recognised his authority to raise the lekin, but trade was dull and profits so small that if he talsed the lekin there would be only one course left for them to pursue, and that was to cease very long residence in Portugal. Its shore is Mr. Cleverley now bound up his broken leg, trading altogether, as they could not go on losing and was limping to the aft cabin, when another punoney. The medicine dealers are known to be nental buildings and convents. There is a volley from deck was sent after him, followed by a turbulent lot, and this individual had not the climate, and then crawl up-stairs again to pack appear Portuguese troops, and now and then a the saloun. Cettain there was no chance left, her gramme. This matter has been brought to the seized one of the ratten chairs common in China, pottos of the Ministers at Peking, and it is to be Angelus In the still eventide; priests, apparently and dragging it and himself towards the port hoped that they will come to wome definite

the serious detriment of under-Mercury

Commercial.

THE WEEKS SHARE BUSINESS.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1890.

A fair amount of business has been put through during the week at increased rates, the market closing very steady. Banks have shewn signs of weakness. and before rates dropped to 222 per cent. for cash there was nothing done in them. At this rate a fair amount of business has heen done; also at 224 per cent. for October, 227 per cent. for November, and 229 per cent for December. Quotations advanced to 229 per cent. for October and 236 per cent, for December, at which rates there was a very large business put through, and rates closed at 226 per cent. for cash, steady. New Issue were done

Mariner Insurances. Amsmall sale of China Traders has been put through at 63. Cantons at 1171, and Unions at 100. Fires. Chinas are in strong demand at 89. and Hongkongs are neglected at 3571. Docks have steadily advanced from 70 to 74 for cash, and a very large business has been done at the intermediate rates. As this narrative was finished, the sun went. They were also done at 77 for December, 8 for January, and 70 for February. Steamboats were done at 341 for cash, and 35% for December, the market closing

at 191, for, cash, and there are further

weak. bed -nottenderender and was in Douglas steamships are quite neglected, and rates are nominal at 48 for cash.

Sugar Refineries—Chinas are steady at Tior cashand Luzons are down to 105 cash, at which rate shares are difficult to get. Lands were done at of for cash, and are steady at this rate.

Mining-Punjoms are now freely offered ato ak. Imuris are weak at 83 Raubs are 1,20, at which rate some small sales have been made. Balmorals were done at 11. Charbonnages at 375 for cash,

Watsons, are out of favour, and sales have been effected at 221 for cash. Hongkong Ropes were done at 120 and more shares are wanted at this rate. CLOSING QUOTATIONS

fongkong and Shanghai Bank, 226 per cent. -premium sales and buyers. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, New Issue-\$101 per share, buyers. Infon-Insurance Society of Canton-\$100 per

share, buyers. hina Traders Insurance Company-163 per share, sellers. forth China Insurance-Tis, 340 per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$1171 per

" share, buyers. angiste Insurance Association—Tis. 70 per share, buyers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 per share. longkong Fire Insurance Company -\$3574 per

share, sellers. China Fire Trisurance Company-\$89 per share, Jongkong and Whampos Dock Company-\$73 ner cent premium, buyers, longkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.

-\$34 per share, sellers. per share, buyers. longkong Gas Company—\$135 per share, sellers, ongkong Hotel Company-\$165 per share longkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures

Steam Navigation Company. Limited 271 per cent. discount, sellers. glas Steamship Company-\$48 per share, ina Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$171

per share, sellers wion Sugar Refining Company, Limited-1105 per share. buyers. longkong Olce Company-505 Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Hongkone Dairy Furni Co., Limited-310 per thare sellers.

"S. Warson & Co., 1. imited-323 per share, sales and buvers. Thinese Imperial Loan of 1884 H-11 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium, buvers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-11 per cent. long kong Rope Manufacturing Company Limited Sizo per share, buyers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Ld. 225" per share nominal. uniom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -sas per share, sellers.

The Raub Gold Mining Co., Ld. -\$1,50 pershare, muris Mining Co., Ld. - 30 per share, sellers, The Balmoral Gold Mining Co. Limited-313 per shire sellers. mekong sind Kowlood Whatf and Godown Company \$76 per share, sellers.

mondin Coal? Mining Co-\$450 per share, sales and buyers. Kongleting High Level Tramway Co. Limited \$105 per share, buyers. Past Bortico Planting Co., Limited 16 per share, buyera.

G. Brown & Co., Ld. -\$52 per share, buyers. The Songel Koyah: Planting Co. Ld. -315 per The Steam Launch Co. Limited—nominal. Cha Anstin Arms Hotel and Building Co., Ld. he Chine-Bornoo Co. Ld. 114 per share.

sales and sellers. be Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Ld .-BIS per share, sellers. sollers. And Land Investment Co. Ld. \$90 per share, buyers, the Hengkong Electric Light Co., per abare, sellers The Fall Forci and Taking Co., L'-\$20 per

the Labels Planting Co. The Lames Planting Co., Ld -\$10 per share, The Jetobu Minute and Teading Co. Lo.—S. Jet share the Solution of Co. Lo.—S. Jet sha

18 per altare buyers.

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